INSIDE:

History of Erindale
Student Services
***Medium* history**

THE MEDIUM

VOLUME 24 ISSUE 2 — THE VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO AT MISSISSAUGA — SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Senior residence students suffer as Provost reinstates old policy

BY LENNOX PHILLIPS

Many senior resident students who were previously offered accomodations for the 1997/98 school year had their offers withdrawn, after the acceptance of an unprecedented number of first year students.

According to Mike Lavelle, director of residence, at the University of Toronto at Mississauga (UTM), the reason many senior students had to be turned away was twofold: one, the university's Provost guaranteed lodgings to all first year students who applied by July 12; and two, the unexpected increase in the number of first year students who applied for residence. "In the last 25 years, usually not more than 190 first year students have applied for residence; however, this year, over 300 first year students have applied," said Lavelle.

As a result, the residence office was forced to carefully review each senior applicant to see whether he or she had met all the necessary requirements of the Student Residences Occupancy Agreement. Those who did not meet requirements were asked to leave campus with the option to move into a dormitory style, off-campus residence that the university has leased for a year to help deal with the increased number of applicants. The off-campus building, which has been coined the University of Toronto at Mississauga East, is located on Hurontario and Queensway. The building has single and double furnished rooms. It will be home for 40 freshmen and 35 senior students.

> "Given the limited space, we established priorities to allow first year students housing during their period of transition"
> — Carolyn Tuohy

Deputy Provost Carolyn Tuohy said, "it's policy for all freshmen to get housing. It just hadn't been enforced for a while." Even though the decision to reinstate this policy was not discussed with the university's directors of residence, consultations were held with principals, deans, and, in some instances, college registrars. Tuohy said she is aware that many senior students have complained to the heads of their respective residences; she regrets that the university cannot accommodate all senior students. "Given the limited space, we establish priorities to allow first year students housing during their period of transition," said Tuohy.

Mike Lavelle, director of residence, is up to his pits in housing problems.

photo by Margaret Murphy

The University of Toronto is not the only university this year unable to meet the demand of the increasing numbers of students wanting residence. Western, like UTM, was also forced to look for an off-campus location to accommodate the surplus of residence applicants. Susan Grinrod, senior director of housing and food services at Western, said, "We guaranteed spots for freshmen, and they all received residence." When asked whether the rumour that students were being crammed into small rooms was true, Grinrod said that there are some double occupancy rooms that will have three people living in them; however, transportation costs to and from the residence are being paid for by the university.

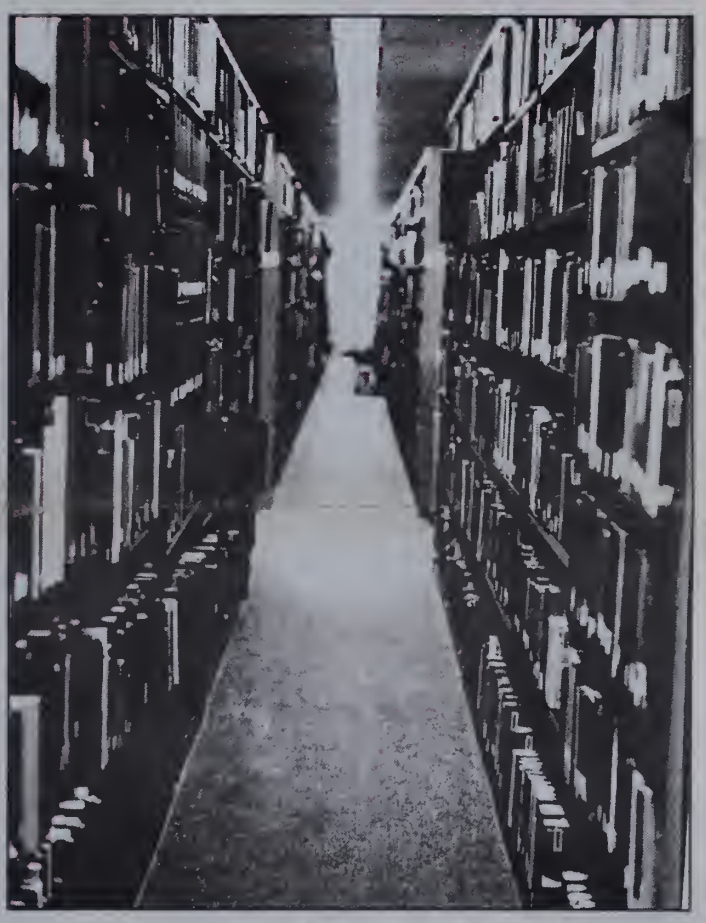
Lavelle, on the other hand, said UTM has taken on extra costs totalling $25,000 to ensure that "students get a good residence with proper facilities." The leased building has a gymnasium and all rooms will be equipped with bar fridges. A food plan is currently being worked out with Beaver Foods and neighbouring restaurants, which should be completed soon. Students living off-campus will also receive free transportation to and from the college and will be brought to campus for any special events held by the residence centre.

Senior student responses to the residence issue have been mixed. Most feel that they have been unfairly removed, while others feel that though steps have been taken to accommodate students, the fact remains that there are many students now without a place to live.

A graduate student (name withheld upon request), who was living in summer residence and returning in the fall, said, "I think it sucks that some of my roommates have to look for off-campus housing." Tiffany Arner, a third year student who will also be returning to residence, said that, "It's unfortunate but unavoidable that not everyone could return."

Lavelle said an obvious solution to this current problem would be Phase VI, a project he has been working on for over a year, which just recently received approval from the university. However, he said that there are fine details that still have to be ironed out before the project gets off the ground. He suggests that this current crisis should provide the "push" that administration needs to get the project started.

Students still looking for a place to live can inquire with the Residence Centre for off-campus housing.



Ever been in a library? It looks something like this. Our photographer was lost inside the labyrinth for three straight days. When we found her she was dehydrated and clutching two research papers.

photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Library collection carefully downsized

Scarborough College manages library less thoroughly

BY ALEX LOURENÇO

The library at Erindale currently has 20 per cent more stock than its shelves can accomodate, resulting in the need to remove approximately 5000 books. According to Cathy Matthews, chief librarian, this has been a problem for the last couple of years.

The library has been moving slowly in eliminating books from the Erindale collection in order to prevent any hasty removals. Matthews has stressed the importance of executing "this process slowly and carefully." Last year, the library focused only on removing multiple copies from the shelves.

This summer, the library started the long process of taking an

Library con'd on page 3

Unions–a thing of the past? *Editorial Page 4*

Etchings win *Arts & Entertainment Page 17*

Erindale gets F.A.T. *Sports Page 19*

Quote of the Week. *"Usually it's wise to keep a stock of Captain Morgan's finest in your locker."* — Guinness Stout

Distress Volunteers...Orientation For Success...Naked Men???

BY ROBERT PRICE

Help! Distress Centre of Peel desperately needs volunteers

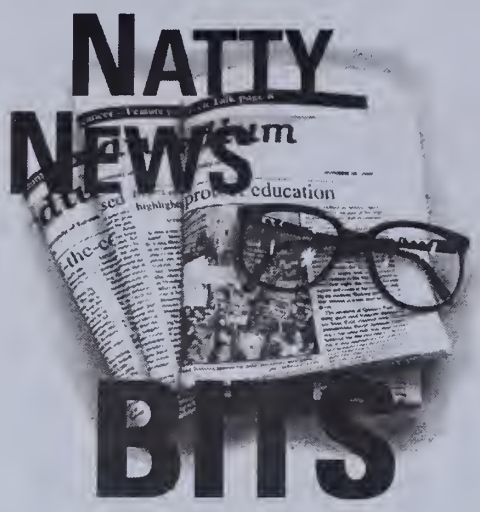
Students interested in volunteering should consider giving their time to the Distress Centre of Peel. After having dealt with more than 15,000 phone calls last year, the Distress Centre needs people to help answer the phones in the upcoming year.

Linda Gerger, executive director of the centre, says that many of the phone calls the centre receives come from university students who are away from home for the first time. "They call because they are lonely, or are having problems in their social life," said Gerger. "However, we also have students working the other end of the phones—as volunteers. They tell us they gain much from the experience."

The volunteers are trained to deal with troubled people. They learn how to discuss problems without being judgmental; how to listen without giving instructions or even advice; how to talk patiently with callers, from those who just want to hear a friendly voice, through to those contemplating suicide.

Prospective volunteers who do not feel comfortable answering phone calls can help by working for the public relations committee, or by assisting with fundraising.

The Distress Centre is holding its annual general meeting on Monday, September 15, at 7:30p.m., at the Westminster United Church, 4094 Tomken Road. Those interested in volunteering can call Elsie at 278-7055.



Thumbs Up! Orientation for Success set to go

Q.S.S., the Quality Service for Students group, has planned the Orientation for Success 1997, a programme aimed at assisting first-year students. The free seminar will showcase subject workshops in which students have the opportunity to meet faculty members and get the scoop on how to succeed in their studies.

Orientation for Success begins on Thursday, September 4, at 9a.m. in the South Building, rooms 2072 and 2074. After the introductions, students will relocate to different rooms to listen to the academic workshops commencing at 9:50a.m. The workshops will be repeated throughout the morning and a barbecue will be held at 1:35p.m. The afternoon will feature Playfair, XXX Games and free food. All first-year students are invited.

Selected Campus Police Reports from July 7 — August 17

July 12, 10:30p.m.: A small girl from a conference group was transported to hospital by ambulance after fainting twice at the Blind Duck Pub.

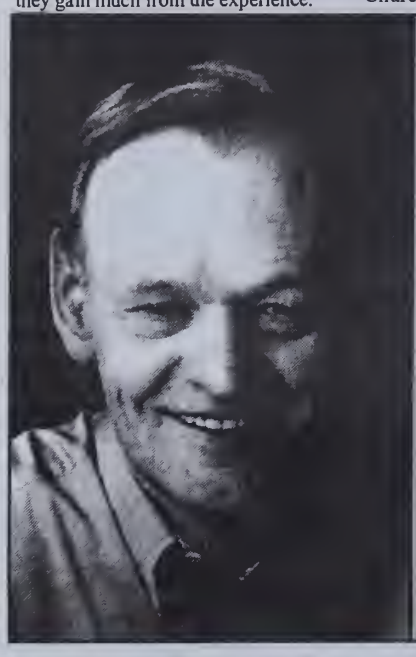
July 15, 5:20p.m.: A female, who was walking off campus, reported that she had seen a male dressed only in white socks. A search for the male was conducted with Peel Regional Police but he was not found. *Naked man wanted by police, possible infatuation ensues.*

July 23, 12:15a.m.: A small fire in a garbage can occurred in a Phase 3 residence. It was caused by a small boy who was smoking in his room. *Two-inch boy was later identified as a match. No charges were laid.*

August 7, 12:40p.m.: Campus Police and Physical Plant staff attended the Research Wing of the South Building concerned about a very strong odour. After 15 minutes, the smell dissipated. *The presence of odour has once again raised concerns that a giant fart is lurking underneath the South Building.*

Hit the Road for Free

From September 2 to September 5, there will be no charge to ride the bus to and from the St. George campus. During these three days, buses will depart for the St. George campus at 7:00a.m., 9:15a.m., 11:15a.m., 2:15p.m., and 5:15p.m. Buses for the trek back will leave for Erindale at 8:15a.m., 10:15a.m., 12:15p.m., 3:15p.m. and 6:15p.m. Effective September 8, regular prices and departure times will be reinstated.



'I. You know me. I 'ave worked 'ard so everybody will know me when I walk down da street. But up dere in Oddawa, I could be just anodder self-centred mandarin curling my nose at Preston Manning and kissing da keesters of every power broker on Parliament 'ill. 'Ey, it's a dirty game. Dat's why I carry a copy of *Da Medium* wid me wherever I go. I keep on top of da game. You 'ave got to stay a jump ahead of dem all. You 'ave got to know da facts before dey 'appen, get da trut' before it's been decided. *Da Medium* does dat for me. I 'ave got dis crowd by da short ones, if you catch my drift. *Da Medium*. Don't leave 'ome widdout it.

Clubs Corner

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You can advertise your upcoming events for FREE in *The Medium's* Clubs Corner. Submit your ads to room F18 (Crossroads) before 5 pm on Wednesday before publication. *The Medium* reserves the right to edit ads for space, clarity and content. Please include an up-to-date logo on white paper.

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Library manages books

Continued from front

inventory of all volumes to determine which ones will be eliminated. A database print-out has revealed books with a circulation of zero within the last five years, but this is only the starting point. Books that are damaged, out of date or are unique will also be considered. Also, the different faculties have been or will be consulted. In addition, the school curriculum will also be taken into account.

All books removed from Erindale will be offered to the other University of Toronto libraries, such as the Law Library. Those "volumes which were not needed in the University were sent to the National Library of Canada's Book Exchange Centre, where other libraries across the country can request copies of books for their own use," says Matthews

The Scarborough Campus is also facing the problem of an overly crowded library and will follow suit, however, Scarborough has already removed 25,000 out of 30,000 volumes since the end of May. According to Matthews, this rapid "weeding out" of materials could lead to a lack of resources at Scarborough's campus, forcing students to borrow resources from Erindale through the inter-campus book sharing system.

Matthews feels Erindale's careful process will be beneficial to the students. For Erindale, having too many volumes on hand has made organization more difficult for library employees, thereby disabling students from finding exactly what they need. The only other option available to the library at this point is to add more stacks, but this would compromise study space, something the librarians do not want to do.

Once this major project is complete, the removal of unused books will continue on an ongoing basis, similar to the system in place at the Mississauga Public Library. As new books come in, old or damaged ones will have to be given away. Last year, a total of 8,448 new books were brought into the library. Matthews says that at least a couple of thousand will have to be removed each year as a result.

EPUS re-named PTS@UTM, others to follow

BY ROBERT PRICE

EPUS, the Erindale Part-Time Undergraduate Student Union, has been the first student organization to play the name game. EPUS' new moniker is PTS@UTM, the Part-Time Students at the University of Toronto, Mississauga.

President Katerina Warren says that on July 23 executive members voted on the name at the last Executive General Meeting. "We decided to change the name in order to keep up with the College," says Warren. "The College adopted the new name, University of Toronto at Mississauga, because it wanted to promote awareness that we are the U of T. We thought it was best to follow suit and I believe that other [student organizations] should be doing the same thing."

> "We decided to change the name in order to keep up with the College"
> —Katerina Warren, president of the PTS@UTM

Angelo Romano, VP finance at ECSU, says that at the moment, ECSU is knee-deep in planning for the forthcoming orientation. "Even though some other organizations have made the leap, we probably won't make any changes until there are some more discussions with the board." A name change is not at the top of ECSU's list of priorities, simply because, "our name is not crucial to our functioning as an organization," says Romano.

For all intents and purposes, EPUS is now PTS@UTM, but the union still needs to have their parent organization, APUS, approve the change. Warren believes this will not be a problem and that the transition will be smooth. Some problems may arise when the union attempts to have the name legally changed, which is important to matters like bank records. Warren insists, however, that most problems that could arise, if any, will mainly be clerical in nature.

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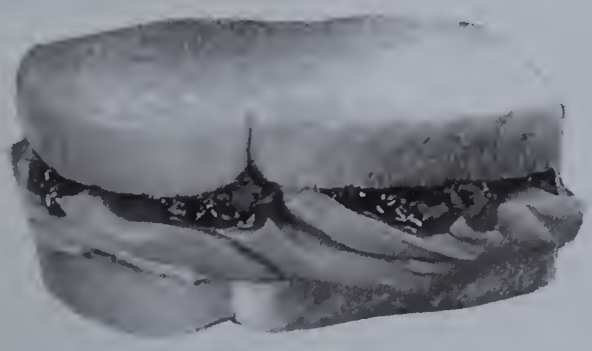
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EDITORIAL

THE MEDIUM

VOLUME 24 ISSUE 1 CIRCULATION 5000 JULY/AUGUST 1997

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Weeding rez

For many years, Erindale's residences have been the envy of university housing departments. They still are among the best; however, their aura has diminished after the most recent, unprecedented weeding out of students, and the acceptance of all frosh into residence.

The problem itself was not caused by anyone at Erindale, instead the Provost Office of the university dropped the situation in Erindale's lap. Accepting as many resident frosh as possible increases U of T frosh acceptance rates, and consequently, improves the financial bottom line.

This summer, students were weeded out of residence based on their course load (less than full-time status), or their GPA (less than 1.50), or the number of years they have spent at the university. Anyone who entered before 1993 was told to find other accomodations.

The university gains by this decision, because the money they receive from each student will increase (first year resident students are more likely than older students to take a full course load–four credits). U of T doesn't necessarily lose money on those kicked out of residence, for many will continue to take classes at Erindale (even though they will experience increased lodging and travel costs).

Of course, it could be said that students who were removed for not fulfilling the course load or grade requirements for residence have no one to blame but themselves. But, the university has likely lowered the standards by excepting so many more frosh, so there is no improvement in quality of students in residence.

The Provost's Office should not have made such a major procedural change without some sort of advance warning. Obviously, Erindale's own residence staff were not made aware of this change until the last minute.

The damage control by Erindale residence staff (dollars towards temporary housing arrangements) is commendable.

When the provincial government axes grade 13, as planned, this sort of incident will occur again. In this case, the damage to older resident students may be even greater.

Now, students unions SAC and ECSU must reflect on and possibly fight this new policy, because it has a great affect on the lives of many resident students–especially those who have committed time and money to Erindale, and who risk being evicted in the future.

Join us

Ahh, here is the first Medium of September. The ink is still wet. Feel the warmth of thousands of words, jockeying for their positions on each page. Read the meticulously crafted stories. It's enough to bring a sentimental tear to the eye, or maybe not.

The staff of *The Medium* would like to welcome back all Erindale "veterans." You've kept an eye on us over the past year or more and must, by now, regard us differently, now that we've changed our look. We believe the new design, combined with a new team of staff, will help to create the best edition yet.

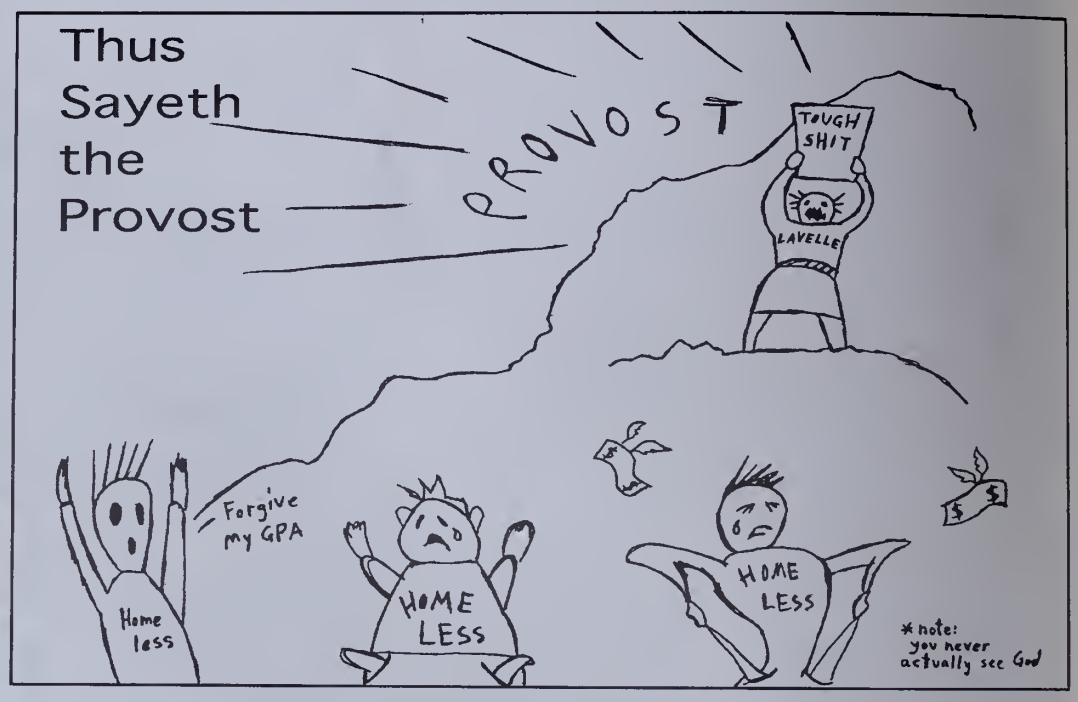
To the frosh who are reading *The Medium* for the first time, this first impression is important for us. To produce this paper, we require the help of volunteers. We encourage you to get a good start on your extracurricular life by stopping by our office in the Crossroads Building and offering to write, draw, or take photos. Your contribution need not be enormous. Writing every month or so is of value to us, and helpful to you. Those who have worked for the paper will attest to the fact that contributing on a regular basis can quickly improve one's skills. Our section editors and copy editors are willing to show you how to improve (if need be), and can help you learn more about the art of journalism.

In this issue, we have covered the student services that all students will likely need at some point in their university career. We have also uncovered a short history of Erindale College so that everyone can get better acquainted with the campus and wonder at its past. Erindale graduates have gone on to successful endeavours in research, television, radio, and art. This issue's feature on the campus paper (pages 8 and 9), reveals a few of the interesting people who have worked here. These successful journalists were once covering campus events, taking similar courses, being taught by many of the same professors. They also took pride in what they did for the campus, and believe it played an important part in helping them achieve successful careers.

Get a start on your future by getting involved in clubs and student organizations. You'll learn as much, if not more, outside the classroom in the company of other like-minded and enthusiastic Erindalians.

The Medium is published weekly by Medium II Publications, a non-profit, incorporated student organization. Membership includes all full-time students registered at Erindale College. The opinions expressed within are those of the writers and editors and do not necessarily reflect those of Medium II Publications. ***The Medium's*** mandate includes informing students of local and national concerns, and giving Erindale College students an opportunity to practice journalism. National advertising provided exclusively by Campus Network.

Well, I'm glad that after this issue everything gets easy for me good luck to everyone else with all your courses ha ha. Thanks to lennox and Alex for the news stories Thanks to Paul at Phys Plant for the tunnel tour, the library for the archive help, Steve Jaunzems for the old photos (you've been taking photos for THAT long!!??), Vicki for the hundreds of photos and everyone who wrote orientation stuff for this issue



Unions–a thing of the past?

BY PRABHSHARAN KUNDHAL

A battle is on the horizon between public sector unions and the Harris Government. The expected legislation, Bill 136, will temporarily bar the public sector from striking, which will greatly reduce teachers' bargaining rights. As public sector organizations restructure, Bill 136 will ensure that minimal service disruptions occur, by resolving labour issues in a timely manner. As a result, there is talk of a general strike this fall, similar to last year's OPSEU fiasco.

With these perpetual confrontations between labour and the government, the role of the unions must be brought into question.

Unions started to protect workers rights, by providing them with a structure to promote their interests in negotiations with employers, but have become an accepted part of our society. These days, they may have outlived their necessity.

No one would argue that at the time of their conception they were of paramount importance. They ensured a balance of power between the employer and employee. However, this balance of power is now ensured by minimum wage, labour laws, and numerous social programs. Unions are no longer necessary in our modern economy.

Union supporters contend that their efforts have played an integral part in increasing wages and promoting job security, although there is no concrete proof to support or oppose these claims. To achieve these goals, several of the techniques unions employ may immediately benefit their membership; however, they have an adverse affect on the economy.

A method commonly used by unions to increase job security is featherbedding. This is the practice of insisting on the implementation of certain inefficient procedures that keep employees working.

Similarly, unions advocate that job security should be based on seniority, not necessarily on efficiency, because more experienced employees should be rewarded for their loyalty and years of service. Though, as a society we lose, because inefficient labour prevents our economy from realizing its full potential.

Also, unions attempt to influence areas in which they have no business. For instance, when the Harris Government announced plans to layoff government employees, unions were up in arms. One should think of this situation with the following scenario: Let's say you owned a small business and year after year you lose money. You only need four employees, but you have eight. Would you lay them off, or keep them to avoid upsetting them?

Comparably, why should tax payers continue paying excess employees? Why not direct tax money to areas where it is needed? Why should private sector employees constantly have to look for new work and face uncertainty, when public sector employees, union members, are provided with a forceshield from these problems?

In some cases, union action can result in the loss of jobs for their members. With companies becoming multinational, and the private sector becoming more efficient, companies can simply move their plants to countries with more favourable labour markets. If unions make exorbitant demands, employers can pick up and leave. Governments can contract work out to the private sector, where they will receive more efficient and cost effective services.

As we move into the new millennium, "efficiency" is the name of the game. As the "blue collar"' sector of society becomes a thing of the past, so does the union movement.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

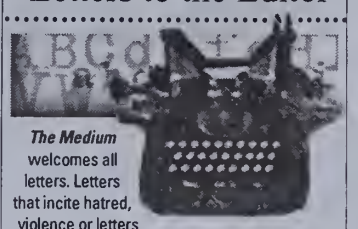
As a graduate of Erindale College and as a former program director for Radio Erindale, I have maintained an interest in the continuing development of Erindale's radio station. It was with disappointment (though relatively little surprise) that I read of the CRTC decision to award the last FM frequency in the Metro Toronto area to the CBC. While Radio Erindale's chances at receiving the 99.1 frequency were slim, I have nevertheless been impressed with the efforts of the station management in the last few years to improve the station and its efforts to obtain an FM license. I want to suggest that perhaps this energy has not been spent in vain. Indeed, it may have been in Radio Erindale's best interests.

Media watchers are probably aware that the debut of digital radio is not too far off–October 1997 is the likely introduction date. While it may take years for digital radio to reach FM radio status, it certainly opens up the opportunity for community-based, non-commercial radio stations to broadcast to larger audiences. I urge the present management of Radio Erindale, along with its supporters in ECSU and in the university administration, to work towards securing a place for Radio Erindale on the digital spectrum, while it remains in its infancy. By securing a digital license early, Radio Erindale may finally be able to evolve as one of the community's most important media outlets.

Sincerely,

Dan Munro

Letters to the Editor



The Medium welcomes all letters. Letters that incite hatred, violence or letters that are racist, homophobic, sexist, or libelous, will not be published. Letters may be edited for brevity, and/or coherence. Please submit letters on disk.

TALKING HEADS

What advice would you give this year's frosh?

"Learn now how to balance your classes and your social life. A good student can have both."
—Lindsay Telfer

"Don't get behind on your reading–you'll never catch up!"
Sarah Robinson —

Photos by Tiffany Arner

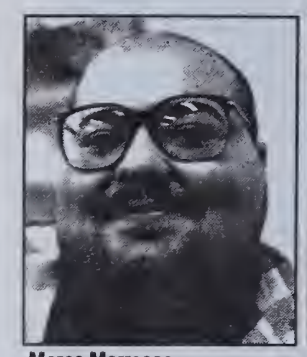
Orientation '97

Erindale College Student Union

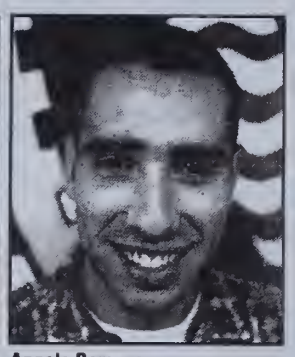
By Randy Macdonald

ECSU represents the full-time students on the Erindale campus. There are five board members and three executives in the union board. They have a lot plans for enriching the lives of Erindalians this year.

Marco Marrocco is this year's ECSU president. His duties include acting as overseer of ECSU activities and the ECSU directors and functioning as the main liaison between the student body and administration. Marco also wants to change the general perception of the ECSU president. He wants to be a recognizable, approachable president, rather than a shadowy figure that remains behind closed doors. He says, "I'm not gonna run a coffee shop out of my office," but wants to strike a balance between duty and presence. His primary goal this year is to establish a concrete policy for the proposed Student Centre.



Marco Marrocco
photo by Vicki Schelstraete



Angelo Romano
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Angelo Romano is this year's vp of finance at ECSU. He is intent on creating a concrete budget for ECSU and making sure that it is adhered to. He is the main ECSU representative for dealing with the Blind Duck Pub. A perennial challenge that goes with the job is attracting people to the pub. He plans to work in conjunction with other ECSU directors to bring this about.

Rami Herzallah is this year's VP of Administration. His duties include overseeing administrative policies and procedures and hiring casual labour on campus. He wants to increase student/ECSU interaction and encourages anyone to come and visit the office if they want something addressed.

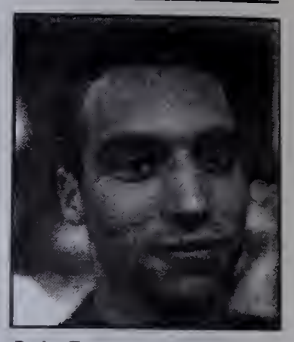
Scott Reynolds is this year's college affairs commissioner. His main duties include acting as liaison and overseer of Radio Erindale, faculty relations, and acting as a mediator for students who have problems with faculty. Scott plans to have a Pizza Day in early November.

Kristina Alvarez is this year's clubs administrator. She oversees Erindale's clubs and chairs the Green Committee (i.e. general club) meetings. Kristina plans to improve student-club communication by installing bulletin boards in the ECSU office and the meeting place. If you have a complaint about a club you can file it anonymously with Kristina. If you're interested in starting a club, talk to Kristina. The major events for the clubs are Clubs Week and Clubs Fest. Clubs week takes place in the second week of classes in the meeting place and is the main membership drive for Erindale's clubs. Clubs Fest is the chance for clubs to showcase themselves in the meeting place.

Rami Herzallah
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Scott Reynolds
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Pedro Tavares is ECSU's services co-ordinator. Generally speaking, Pedro attends to the wants of the campus. He's the chair of the Frosh Orientation. He promises an improved orientation due to lucrative corporate sponsorship, which kept the orientation costs from increasing. Plans for the near future include the annual Octoberfest drink-a-thon in Waterloo. Pedro has found that his personal involvement at Erindale is proportional to his enjoyment of it.



Pedro Tavares
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Kristina Alvarez
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Rossana Bisceglia is ECSU's special projects administrator. Her job is fulfilling student needs. Past projects that she wants to continue include the blood donor clinic and the WalkSafer program. She has written the ARC (Annual Rating of Courses) guide. It is based on surveys completed by students who rate courses by criteria such as course content, availability of professors, and work load. This guide is available at the info booth (which is in the meeting place) and at ECSU. The WalkSafer program is an escort service in which a male and a female student escort students to their house or car after dark. The program starts at the end of September and runs every night (except Saturday) as follows: Thursday until 2:30 a.m., other weekdays until 1:00 a.m., and Sunday until 11:00 p.m. She will be organizing Student Appreciation Days which feature no-strings-attached free food on the last Wednesday of each month.

Rossana Bisceglia
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Diego Salgado
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Diego Salgado is in charge of advertising for ECSU, whether they be solely ECSU events or held jointly with ECSU. Diego encourages students to watch the electronic bulletin board just outside Harvey's for upcoming ECSU events.

University of Toronto TORONTO ONTARIO M5S1S1

OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT AND PROVOST

Notice of Offence
Code of Student Conduct

In accordance with the Code of Student Conduct, I am reporting a decision of the Hearing Officer in the School of Graduate Studies. The charges against the respondent, a graduate student, were as follows:

(a) than on or about November 28, 1996, while on the premises of the University of Toronto, the respondent student threatened another graduate student, and engaged in threatening conduct which caused her to fear for her safety, contrary to Sections 1(b), 1(c) and 1(f) of the Code; and

(b) that on or about January 29, 1997, while on the premises of the University of Toronto, the respondent student assaulted a University employee, and threatened that employee with bodily harm, contrary to to Section 1(b) of the Code.

The hearing officer found clear and convincing evidence that the respondent student had committed both offences. Given the serious nature of the behaviour and its grave interference in the lives of the second student and the University employee, the hearing officer ordered:

- that the graduate student be denied access to all facilities of the University for a period of one year; and
- that he be suspended from registration in any course or program of the University for a period of one year.

Adel S. Sedra
Vice-President and Provost

Radio Erindale

Radio Erindale (also known as CFRE) is run by station manager Shevan Bastianpillai, and owned by ECSU. Radio Erindale has a long history, having inhabited the attic of Colman House, until a year ago, when it moved to the offices in the Crossroad's Building next to ECSU. Students can host their own show on Radio Erindale, which is currently broadcast on Cable FM 91.9 (Maclean Hunter), as well as in the Meeting Place. In the past two years CFRE has had two month long FM trials in an attempt to get an FM license.

Shevan Bastianpillai
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

PTS@UTM

The recently re-named PTS@UTM (see story, page 3) for Part-Time Students at the University of Toronto at Mississauga offers a union that is receptive to everybody on campus. The office is open to all students.

The PTS@UTM offers the cheapest photocopies on campus: a mere five cents per copy. They also offer free local phone calls and faxes, as well as a cosy lounge and free tea. And, thanks to funding from APUS, PTS@UTM's parent union downtown, the PTS@UTM office now has two computers ready for student use.

Aside from a readily accessible office, PTS@UTM co-ordinates an annual orientation program for all part-time students, especially those who are re-entering university. This year's Successful Re-entry Program is slated for Sunday, September 7 at 11:00 a.m., in the Matthews Auditorium.

In December, PTS@UTM hosts a wine and cheese party for all the students. Many of the students there will be the part-time student representatives, who, throughout the year, will represent the PTS@UTM in the classroom and attend regular meetings. Any students wishing to become a PTS@UTM classroom representative may apply at the PTS@UTM office.

The executive positions of PTS@UTM are held by both rookies and long-serving student politicians. Katerina Warren is serving her second term as president. Cindy Ferencz, another familiar face to part-timers, was given a promotion by the electorate, and is now vice-president of administration, a step up from her position of office manager last year. Sharon Hammond will take over as the new office manager. Tobyn Matson is the new vice-president of finance and Jewell Chiaravalotti is this year's secretary.

PTS@UTM (room 146) is open Monday through Thursday 11-3 and 4-7, and Fridays 10-2. Call 828-5422 for more information.

Katerina Warren
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

QSS Quality Service to Students

Behind the scenes of student services are a group known as QSS, comprised of the leaders of all major student organizations on campus, as well as the department heads of administration, including the Principal. QSS meets every month to discuss issues that could affect the quality of life for students on campus. From these meetings spring novel ideas and partnerships that lead to projects on campus. The man who makes it all work is Les McCormick, Dean of Student Affairs and QSS Chair. McCormick's genuine enthusiasm for the group and its purpose helps foster communication among student leaders, who, in the past, may have never even crossed paths.

"A few years ago we felt the need for improved communication between the school and students," says McCormick. "We started out with just a small group to do things together to improve campus life."

Discussions at QSS meetings often provide good solutions, because of the breadth of experience among its 43 members. Forty-three heads are better than one as they say (or something like that).

Photo by Margaret Murphy

A Word from Principal McNutt

Welcome to the University of Toronto at Mississauga. You are now part of one of the world's greatest universities and as such, you have the opportunity to give yourself a first-rate education, but it is up to you. You must develop self-discipline, so that you can successfully complete your academic studies and, at the same time, be part of the social fabric of the College. I know you will hear this a million times, but it bears repeating one more time, "Do not let your studies slide." The first few weeks here may be somewhat bewildering, but do not despair! We have an excellent, dedicated faculty and staff who will help you to make sense of it all. Ask questions! Be inquisitive! Poke and prod them until you are satisfied that you have understood. Keep up that inquisitive spirit throughout your years here and your education experience will be more rewarding.

This year will see the beginning of construction of the long-awaited Student Centre. It will provide a first class facility for you and your friends to eat, meet and converse amongst yourselves, and with the faculty and staff. Here leadership skills are honed through participation in student clubs and the governing student organizations. It is a very important should be ready for use in the spring term of 1999. It is a very important facility for this campus, and my top priority is to see it built.

The student population here is a cross-section of the religious, racial, and cultural mix that defines Canada today. Take this magnificent opportunity to learn about each other, because you will find it an enriching experience. I will not tolerate prejudice of any kind on this campus, for it opposes everything I believe in and the principles of higher education.

Good luck in the coming year. Drop by and see me sometime. My office is room A3137 in the South Building.

Principal McNutt

SAC

SAC is the Student's Administrative Council of the U of T. It represents all full-time undergrads at the university, and, as such, is the largest student-run organization in the university at 30,000 strong.

Led by President Ted Salgado, an Erindale student, SAC provides U of T students with lots of things to do.

SAC co-ordinates many special events during the year, all of which are open to Erindale students. They are also responsible for administering the huge number of clubs available downtown, including the very loud and proud Blue Crew.

SAC also plays a very important role in the world of student politics. SAC is supposed to represent the student body at every level of government, from clubs to campus unions, through university administration all the way up to the federal and provincial governments.

Among many other things, adequate health insurance for students has been a major goal for SAC in recent years.

The SAC Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan costs full-time students $27.81 and covers most prescriptions. Students who have not registered for the plan can do so by contacting SAC.

The main man for SAC Erindale is Paresh Trivedi. He chairs a group of six elected directors, who are commited to bringing SAC events to Erindale. This year's directors are Allan Craigie, Ryan Duquette, Mahdi Elabi, Steve Pontent, and Laurie Schirripa. SAC Erindale can be reached by calling 828-5494, or, by dropping by the Crossroads Building, Room 72.

Downtown SAC offices are located at the Stewart Observatory, 12 Hart House Circle, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5. Telephone: 978-4911.

Visit the home of Donovan Bailey!
Double Olympic Gold Medalist World's Fastest Man!
PHILTHY McNASTY'S GRILL & BAR
"The Only Game In Town!"
Voted #1 Restaurant / Bar Friendliest Staff & Best Ribs 2 years in a Row!
BILLIARD CLUB Avalon SPORTS CAFE
The Fun Place To Be!
Voted #1 Foreign Billiard Club by U.S. Billiard Digest and #1 Billiard Club/Sports Cafe and after theatre spot 2 Years in a Row! (Oakville Beaver Reader's Choice)
We've got 4 satellites, 60 TVs (in the booths & the washrooms), giant screen TVs, NTN and Play station sports games. Plus an out-of-this-world menu featuring split roasted chicken, steaks, ribs, wings and fresh baked pizza.
We also have a dance floor, our own Speakers Corner and the best Kids Menu in North America! Philthy Loves Kids! Wait till you see Avalon Sports Cafe, our next door neighbour! It's the place that has the state of the art ventilation, full beverage service right at the billiard tables, great music, private rooms, family programs, leagues and an on-staff billiards professional!
All this under one roof? You better believe it!
OPEN 11:30 'til 2 am
Now open in Barrie in the Georgian Mall and in Burlington at the Mount Royal Plaza!
Don't Miss... WORLD FAMOUS MONDAYS (Burlington) and... WORLD FAMOUS THURSDAYS (Oakville)
Oakville Town Centre II, Q.E.W. & Dorval
Ph. (905) 844-1189

Trials and tribulations of a campus paper

BY DUNCAN KOERBER

Over the past 28 years, Erindale's college newspaper has been loved, hated, criticised, praised...often all at the same time.

Erindale's first attempt at journalism was the *Erindalian*, formed in 1969 by Bob Rudolf and Doug Leeies. "It all started on a shoestring budget upstairs at Colman House," recalls Leeies. "Erindale was a blank canvas for us. Nobody else was doing what we were doing; we were cutting our own trail."

Despite the fact that there were only 900 students in 1970 the *Erindalian* staff covered many local, national, and international stories. A look through the old issues reveal that the paper's international focus was on the nuclear arms race and the Cold War, as well as the American Watergate scandal.

The Erindalian

WOMBAT'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Sherry Ritz; Arts II, Taurus

This week's tasteful temptress is as sweet and mellow as a glass of fine sherry, and as nourishing as a hardy ritz cracker. She is a gourmet's delight for the man who appreciates fine food and women.

This delightful piece of cheesecake spent her formative years curing under the watchful eye of her Swiss and German parents. in the Keele and Lawrence area of Toronto. Her cheeks are as rosy as gouda, and she's gouda for you, too!

Miss Ritz thinks Hungarian food is hunky-dory but includes food that is is ltie, like pizza pie, my-my, among her cultured eulinary cuisine.

She's fnn-loving and no doubt fun loves her. Loves crowds and hates apathy. We see a great future for her as an extra in a biblieal spectacular.

Troy Donahue tickles her tastebuds and leaves her swooning with no bitter aftertaste. If you wish to partake of this snappy little cracker, it's best you be mustachioed, tall. blonde and blue-eyed. This would describe her favourite dish, however all the world is her menu.

Front-page, local stories included the need for an athletic facility (a sports bubble was proposed as a temporary measure); and the creation of University 100, a course with informal discussions covering a wide range of disciplines.

Erindalian

As society changed, so too has the college newspaper's level of standard. The *Erindalian* published female profiles called "Wombat's Women of the Week" (see photo), as well as a column simply called "Girls," which detailed the writer's frustration over Erindale's female students.

One of the *Erindalian*'s more humourous contributors was Guinness Stout. He covered Erindale athletics and wrote about the grand exploits of U of T hockey. As well, he offered tips to new students. For example, in "Eating on five and ten cents a day," Stout gives this advice to first year students:

"Be critical of what you're going to [eat]. Watch for what the old-timer's buy, they know man! Once you've settled on something you like, stick with it, your body will soon build up a resistance and you'll be fine for your three or four year stay,"–Nov. 10, 1971.

Stout's advice was valid, considering the type of food available on campus: hamburgers and stew from the vending machines, if you can believe it!

> "Usually it's wise to keep a stock of Captain Morgan's finest in your locker."
> –Guinness Stout

If the archive photos are any indication, alcohol was a welcome sight around campus (students were also allowed to smoke in the class room). Stout offers this wisdom on alcohol:

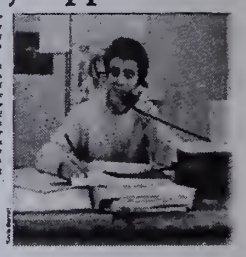
"In the cold winter months before facing the walk between buildings you might feel the need for a wee snort. Usually it's wise to keep a stock of Captain Morgan's finest in your locker. Then just get a coke from the machine, drink half and warm it up at your locker. If you're just a social drinker, the best thing to do is start a club such as, for instance, 'The Toike Oike Appraisal Association' and get an office to have your blowout in. Then you can also hit SAGE [student council]–you're bound to get at least a hundred bucks which you can use to start off the beer fund with." –Nov. 10, 1971.

The *Erindalian* came to an end in 1973, after the editor-in-chief quit, but out of its ashes, in the fall of 1974, *Medium II* was born. The "II" signified the second medium of communication on campus, the radio station being the first (although the newspaper, in the form of the *Erindalian* existed before any incarnation of Erindale radio). Like the *Erindalian*, *Medium II* was first owned by the student council, and this relationship would provide cause for mutual dislike for years to come. The paper was obviously in a compromising position, since it was reporting on and passing judgement on its owners. On occasion, these disputes grew quite large. For instance, in the early 1980s, ECSU purchased a word processor, and a long dispute took place about whether *Medium II* could use it for typesetting.

medium II

...dents Turn Out

Medium II Autonomy Approved



ECSU Elections Kick Off

In the early days, *Medium II* also had its share of confrontations with the radio station. In 1981, *Medium II* took a survey that revealed numerous technical problems plaguing CFRE's equipment around the campus.

medium II

November 26, 1981 Number 10

CFRE Staff Threatens Reporter

Two station members, upon reading the survey, marched over to the paper's office. The radio's assistant manager, Peter Hudson, announced, "We're here to punch someone out."

In 1982 *Medium II*'s Editor-in-chief Peter Stasierowski was fired by ECSU for "lack of motivation and inability to make himself available" to ECSU staff. *The Medium II* staff were outraged by the decision. Meanwhile, Stasierowski continued to run the paper and was eventually "rehired" by ECSU.

Much of this turmoil was put to rest in 1983, when editor-in-chief Barry McCartan decided to make the paper autonomous by way of a student referendum. ECSU was in full favour of the split, and students voted 68% in favour of the motion. Now all business matters could be taken care of by a board of publishers made up of elected students. In 1986, the paper officially registered the non-profit corporation Medium II Publications, which to this day runs the paper.

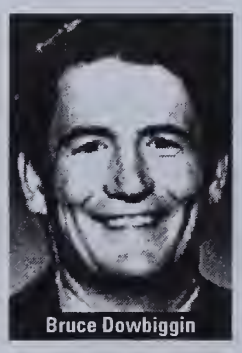
Tired of explaining exactly what the name meant, the *Medium II* staff voted in 1995 to change the paper's name to *The Medium*. With this new name the staff no longer had to explain the name to everyone, nor did they have to suffer the demoralizing position of being number two.

Epic battle ensued between *Medium II* and ECSU

BY DUNCAN KOERBER

Despite being owned by ECSU, *Medium II* was often surprisingly bold and critical of the student union. A seemingly epic struggle between *Medium II* and ECSU took place in 1976-1977, when the paper was headed by Bruce Dowbiggin, now a host on the Andy Berry CBC radio morning show.

Sports fans will recognize Dowbiggin as the former host of CBC Newsworld's sports programs, a correspondent for The National, and a host of the CBC's coverage of the Atlanta Olympics. Dowbiggin also writes for Toronto-based papers and magazines, and wrote a book *The defense never rests* (1993), on the NHL's Alan Eagleson controversy.



Bruce Dowbiggin

Medium II's battle with ECSU in 1976-77 centred around the issue of funding. ECSU received a proposed budget from *Medium II* but would not approve it. ECSU wanted to cut editor-in-chief's pay almost in half (to $45 an issue), which incensed Dowbiggin. They wanted *Medium II* to find more revenue through advertising, which is not as easy as it sounds. Adding fuel to the fire was ECSU's decision to increase the wages of their own employees.

Medium II to Fold?

Jones Must Resign

The ECSU staff of that year "wasn't the most sophisticated bunch," reveals Dowbiggin. "They wanted to spend all their money on pubs."

"There were outbreaks of rabid student politics back then; however, many politicians were either corrupt or incompetent," says Robert Mowat, Dowbiggin's associate editor for a portion of 1976-1977, and who is now CBC Radio Ontario Morning producer. "I don't know if people outside of *Medium II* and ECSU actively cared, but it was quite vitriolic...there was a sense of nastiness there," says Mowat.

ECSU rejects petition demands

Undemocratic response

"Bruce was very strong against ECSU. He was Mississauga's Rupert Murdoch!"

In that era campus life was "much more politicized," says Dowbiggin, "and as a newspaper we were very focused on financial accountability on the campus."

Given Dowbiggin's position as one of Toronto's most respected sports journalists, it may be a bit surprising to know that he never wrote about sports at Erindale. Indeed, his focus, at the time, was on writing music reviews for the arts section, running the paper and the student theatre.

Mowat's involvement with *Medium II* led him to run for the ECSU presidency in 1977-1978, with support from Dowbiggin and *Medium II* staff.

Mowat's bid for the ECSU presidency was the culmination of the year long ECSU controversy. "Bruce saw the position as a tremendous opportunity for change," says Mowat. "He had assembled a slate of candidates out of *Medium II* associates, but couldn't find the right person for president. He conned me into running for the position. I didn't think we had a chance; however, it was quite an organized campaign. The win was one of Bruce's successful crusades." Both Mowat, Dowbiggin, and other Erindale graduates of this unofficial school of journalism have surfaced at the CBC, newspapers, and publishing houses across Canada.

Protest ECSU autocracy

Keeping Up With The Jones

Where Has All the Student's Money Gone?

THE MEDIUM

Election notice

Open Editorial Board positions:

Features Editor

Sports Editor

Full- or part-time students may run for these positions.

Date of election:

Thursday September 18, 1997. Poll is open 10 a.m.–5 p.m. in *The Medium* office.

Students who contribute to two or more of the first four issues (which includes the July/August issue) are eligible to vote.

Nomination forms can be picked up at *The Medium* office in the Crossroads Building beginning Tuesday, September 3. Forms are due by Wednesday September 10.

Any questions should be directed to CRO Duncan Koerber

Tumultuous times forced *Medium II*– ECSU split

Survival of student papers called into question in the early eighties

BY DUNCAN KOERBER

In 1983 Barry McCartan was editor-in-chief of *Medium II*, and made one of the most important decisions of its history: He chose to split from ECSU.

"Student paper autonomy was very important to us," recalls McCartan, now the executive director of the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance. "Scarborough's paper, *The Balcony Square* had been shut down by their student council the year before."

After many disputes between *Medium II* and ECSU, McCartan decided the only way to stop this nonsense was to make *Medium II* autonomous. After the split, *Medium II* staff could continue to fully report on ECSU, but without any concern about losing their jobs. They could also plan the future of the paper, because the finances were now under their own control.

A look back at McCartan's year reveals a very proactive newspaper, often tackling topics that evoked strong opinions. One such paper was the "Gay Awareness Issue." "We expected a lot of negative response, but we received only a few bad letters. Erindale turned out to be much more sophisticated than we had thought," says McCartan.

Another controversial topic during McCartan's year was the issue of students joining the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). *Medium II* ran a feature from *The Mike* (St. Michael's college paper), which criticized the CFS. On the day the paper hit the stands, all copies disappeared, presumably taken by CFS members. The next day McCartan decided to republish the paper (an expensive decision), with a notice about the disappearance. "We reprinted everything but we changed the front page. Staff stood outside the buildings handing out copies of the new paper," says McCartan. Students eventually voted against the proposal to join the CFS.

On his days with *Medium II*, McCartan, a political science graduate, says that he "learned more from working at *Medium II* than school. *Medium II* was my real education."

> On his days with *Medium II*, McCartan, a political science graduate, says that he "learned more from working at *Medium II* than school. *Medium II* was my real education."

Says McCartan, "I think the reason there is more apathy among students today is that they are under more pressure to get ahead than they used to be. And it was much cheaper to go to school, so there was less pressure about getting a degree."

Publishing a gay awareness issue was unheard of in the early eighties.

The Medium's Editorial Board

The Medium office is located in the Crossroad's Building, and, no, the staff is NOT intimidating, as some people seem to think. Stop by the office and their friendly smiles will win you over.

The Medium is published weekly, and the editors listed here, quite frankly, blow most of their free time on this gig. Thankfully, they get paid, and they enjoy what they do.

Staff members won these positions in elections held back in March. Elections take place each year at that time. We still have two positions open, Features Editor, and Sports Editor. See the ad on page eight for details. If you are interested in running, be aware that the Features and Sports positions involve about 20 hours of work per week, with the majority of those hours taking place on the weekend.

Approximately 75 volunteers contributed to the paper in various ways last year, and we are hoping for even more volunteers in 1997-98. Consider your interests, and then consult the appropriate editor. Note that photographers do not have to pay for their own film.

Duncan Koerber–Editor-in-Chief / Iron Man

A man of iron, forged on the Anvil of Journalistic Integrity, Duncan holds the reins of the savage team of jackals called the staff of *The Medium*. Both women and children call far and wee for his saving grace, and naught but the most vile of Hades' children dare challenge his editorial infalibility. Lo! Hear his wrath and cringe; see his smile and blossom!

Robert Price–News Editor / A Man Without Fear

The heights and depths Robert will go to find a story know almost no bounds. He may not leap a South Building in a single bound, but he can walk the five-minute walk in under two minutes flat if a story lurks at the other end.

Heather Saunders–Arts & Entertainment–Daughter of Delhi

She came from a barbaric land of trees and tobacco plants to crush civilization under her jeweled sandals. Artsy, Fartsy, Tartsy, her passion is imagination; her tool is writing. A warrior, Heather is the artistic world's champion, and when she isn't baking bread, she is spilling the crimson innards of all those who say, "art is for wimps."

Vicki Schelstraete–Photography Editor–Purple

Often featured on *Unsolved Mysteries* because her hair is purple, Vicki is our resident shutterbug. She is a top of the line photographer –her exquisite sense of composition has already produced pictures unrivaled in college journalism. In her eyes a picture perfect world has taken root and is growing–we call that a tumor.

Scott Arnold–Composite Editor– Ziggy's Friend

A graduate of *Family Circus*, and former regular on *The Far Side*, Scott Arnold is the newest prepubescent heart-throb. He is now starring in his own strip, *Generation Why?*, seen exclusively in *The Medium* and destined to drive the girls wild. Scott doubles as an exotic dancer. His stripping is available for parties, as well as stags.

David Kim–Business Manager and renaissance man

David is 14' tall, marble and hard as a rock. Even though he is a bit of a stiff, David is a great guy who likes to hang out. Forever standing alert, prepared for duty, David's job here is to take his great big sling shot and knock a hole in our giant debt, while at the same time keeping us from sinking like a rock.

Election Notice

Board of Directors:
Four (4) places on the Board are available
Only full-time students may run for these positions.
Date of election:
Friday September 19, 1997.
Poll is open 10 a.m.–5 p.m. in *The Medium* office.
Nomination forms can be picked up at *The Medium* office.
Any questions should be directed to CRO Duncan Koerber.

Back-to-School COMPUTER SALE
On the spot financing available. Students are also eligible for leasing.
P166 $1099 $38/month
P200 MMX $1299 $48/month
PII 266 MH $2399 $73/month
• 16MB RAM and 2.1GB hard drive
• 14" SVGA 0.28DP.NI monitor
• SB16 sound card creative lab
• 16X Multimedia computer systems
• 55 Watt amplified speaker mouse and pad
• 104 Win '95 KB 1MB PCI video 64Bit
• 14.4 KBPS US Robotics fax modem
• Mini tower case 250 watt power supply
• 33.6 V/F modem UPG 56.6 ..... $85
• 56K V/F modem $130
• Colour scanner hand held $96
• Flatbed scanner $240
• Video conferencing kit $199
• ATI 3D RADGE II video card $79
• ATI 3D EXP PC to TV retail box $145
All prices are 3% cash discounted and may change
Canon BJC 4300 Printer with computer purchase $299
Canon BJC 240 Printer with computer purchase $199
COMPUTER PLUS SYSTEMS Inc.
338 Queen St. E. 207, Brampton (Hwy 410 & Queen St.)
West of McDonald's (905) 450-1499
Mon. - Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5
BBB MEMBER

THE MEDIUM

A history of Erindale College

What was and what might have been

Those who came before us

BY DUNCAN KOERBER

The land on which Erindale stands was first purchased by Lieutenant Governor General Hunter, from the Mississauga Native Americans. For Sir Isaac Brock's contribution in the war of 1812, he was given the land, which was planned as a retirement area for war veterans. However, Brock was killed during this war, and the land rights were transferred over to his brothers. Only Daniel Brock kept his portion. His niece Louisa Delisle inherited the property, and in turn, passed it on, in trust, to the children of her nephew Weymouth George Schreiber.

The Schreiber family eventually sold the land to Reginald Walkins, who, in the 1920s, upgraded some of the older houses on the property. U of T purchased the land in 1963. The campus was named after Reverend James MaGrath's estate located along Dundas and Mississauga Road.

In the beginning

In the 1950s, the University of Toronto decided to expand westwards to Mississauga (then Streetsville), and eastwards to Scarborough. Erindale officially began in the fall of 1967, with 150 students in the preliminary building, now known as the North Building. The North Building was to be turned over to "non-academic uses" after the building of Erindale's enormous, modern academic and residence complex to the south.

The Vision

U of T administrators of the time had a grand plan for this new campus and its buildings. An article in the *Varsity News*, a U of T publication from 1967, revealed this vision, "We feel that we should build a college that is literally a community of scholars. It will be, therefore, an academic village, laid out along a pedestrian street, with automobile traffic and parking below. As we grow, we plan that the street will be lined with shops."

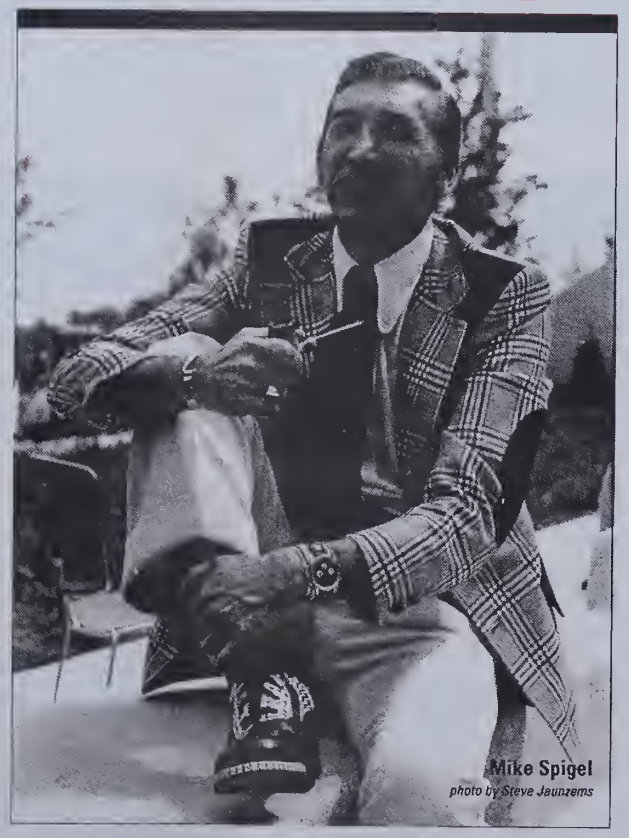
The Erindale complex (see photo below) was designed to accommodate 10-12,000 students. Erindale's early population increased by leaps and bounds, to the point where it was projected that by 1980 the student population would have reached its quota. If the complex had been completed, the college may have become its own university, or split into five separate U of T colleges. Indeed, an early Erindale User's Report Committee on Phasing and Planning recommended that "the basic units of the Erindale Campus should be 5 colleges of 1,000 students each."

Since not all funding was available for the whole project, architects A.D. Margison and Associates chose a design that allowed for development of the complex in phases. It was planned that as the money came in, the campus would expand. The master plan included two more buildings exactly like the J. Tuzo Wilson Research wing/undergraduate labs, located side by side on the land between the South Building and the Physical Plant. The ends of each building would be connected, and the whole complex would be linked by hallways to dormitory style residences on the south side. A theatre was also planned and would have been approximately situated where the ECSU office is today.

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on one's opinion of the design), the plan for this enormous complex was never fully realized. Government funding began to dry up in the early seventies, and the development of future phases was mothballed.

The J. Tuzo Wilson Research Wing of the South Building, and the undergraduate labs opened in 1971. The next phase, which includes the library, meeting place, and lecture halls, was built just before the funding well went dry, and opened in the fall of 1973. A report in the October 31, 1974 edition of *Medium II* quotes a hopeful physical plant services manager:

"Subject to government financing for construction, which should come in approximately two years, the College will undertake plans for an addition to the main building." Of course, no more was ever added.



Mike Spigel
photo by Steve Jaunzems

The People

Many prominent people have come and gone from Erindale. Probably the two most notable (because of the building and hall in their name) are John Tuzo Wilson and Mike Spigel. Wilson was Erindale's second principal, whose academic achievements are numerous. The most notable is the development of the theory of continental drift. He oversaw the construction of the South Building and, upon retirement, the research wing was named in his honour.

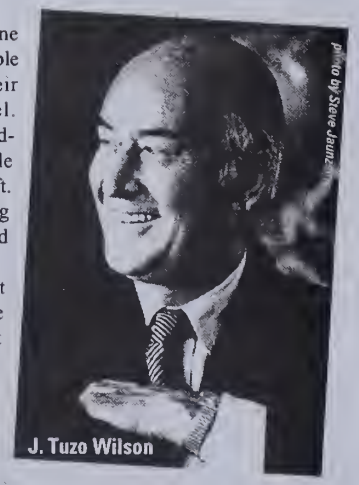
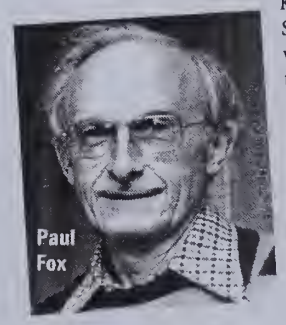


Photo by Steve Jaunzems
J. Tuzo Wilson

Mike Spigel was the first psychology professor at Erindale, and actually taught the first Erindale course before the campus opened. In 1966, he taught Psychology 100 for Erindale students at T.L. Kennedy Secondary School. Students were excited by his teaching style and delighted in his gourmet cooking. It was fitting, therefore, that the cafeteria in the South Building, Spigel Hall, was named in his honour.



Paul Fox

Paul Fox was Erindale's fourth-and-longest serving principal–1976-1986. Fox was known to join students on their Erindale homecoming floats and invited students to his home. First year political science students will recognize his name (along with Professor Graham White's) from their Politics: Canada text books.

The Buildings

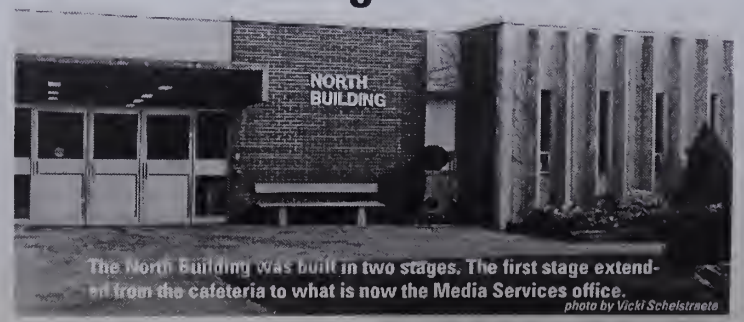
Lislehurst, Principal's House

Most students who don't take the time to explore the campus may not be aware of the Principal's House located half a kilometre north of the North Building. It was built by a son of Weymouth George Schreiber. It was named after the sons' aunt Louisa Delisle, and was part of U of T's Erindale land purchase.

Theatre

Theatre Erindale's current building was designed as a bus shed and maintenance storage area. At different times, it was used as a temporary physics lab, and a gym, until the second stage of the South Building construction gave us the current athletic and research facilities.

North Building



The North Building was built in two stages. The first stage extended from the cafeteria to what is now the Media Services office.
photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Crossroads Building

First known as the Erindale Academic Plaza, the Crossroads Building was designed as a "catch-all" building for many uses. It opened in the fall of 1974, housing professors' offices upstairs, and classrooms on the ground floor. Later, the second floor (which can be accessed through the doors at the back of the building) was converted into housing for married students. For a few years, a branch of the CIBC was located at the south-west corner of the building.

Kaneff Centre

The Kaneff Centre doesn't have a storied history just yet. Opened in 1992, the centre is named after developer Iggy Kaneff.

Legends of Erindale

BY ROBERT PRICE

# of Erindale

The thousands of people who have walked through the halls of Erindale have told hundreds of tales about the campus, some true, some false. With this article we attempt to shed some light on just a few of Erindale's many legends.

The Ancient, Subterranean Tunnel

Erindale's secret has been revealed–a tunnel exists underneath our unsuspecting campus. Every year's frosh have heard the tales of this extraordinary passage during orientation. For years, rumours of the tunnel running between the North and South Buildings have bewildered and mystified students. It has been said that the pathway was carved into the bedrock by ancient, underground rivers, hundreds of feet below the campus.

Soon after the massive tunnel was discovered by U of T scientists in the early sixties, the Ministry of Defence bought the land through the university. The government housed a highly covert counter-intelligence operation here during the Cold War.

The tunnel is also rumoured to have been a safe haven for many of Erindale's principals, including our current principal, Robert McNutt. "He likes to pace," said a staff member, who wished to remain anonymous. "Sometimes the rigors of surface living become too burdensome, so he goes underground, closer to the water table, and discusses important decisions with Winston Churchill."

Recently, *The Medium* received exclusive permission to go spelunking beneath the South Building. Our intrepid investigative reporters found that we had been grossly misled by everyone, including our very own government. The tunnel does not, in fact, run between the North and South Buildings, but instead was built under parking lot #3, connecting the South Building and the Physical Plant. "Apparently," says a custodian, in a hushed whisper, "the tunnel was built as a passage for gas and water, as well as Physical Plant personnel. But it's a great place to party!"

It does not house Cold War paraphernalia, albino apes, primordial mole men, or lost principals, as many people have been duped into believing. The fifteen-foot-wide corridor is instead, sadly, nothing but a graveyard for some old equipment and furniture.

The Great Green Goliath

Everyone who has taken the five minute walk has, no doubt, pontificated over the Great Green Goliath, but how many people know what it is? Iron Art of the Ojibway? No. A tribute to modern graffiti? Wrong again. A bad piece of art? Yes.

During the early years of the college an outdoor art competition was held on campus. One of the entries was the green hunk of metal sitting across from the Pub. Les McCormick, dean of student affairs, who was on the art committee that sanctioned the event, says the scrap metal's cumbersome size is why it's still here. "The artist brought it here for the competition and had to leave it. He couldn't afford to take it back and it was too expensive for us to move it."

The university made several attempts to sell the art work to the CIBC because of the sculpture's uncanny, almost macabre, resemblance to the bank's logo. The bank refused to purchase the "offensive junk", partially because of its size and partially because of its colour, even though initially it was not gangrene.

The Great Green Goliath was never meant to be Erindale's most recognizable monument but, after years in a deadbeat slumber in the fields off the five minute walk, and after many frosh week desecrations, that old piece of art nouveau crap has earned itself a cherished place in our hearts. Erindale wouldn't be the same without it. And hey, maybe it will be worth money some day. Sure it will.

"The Booming Fireball of '79"

Classes were closed for an entire week in 1979 thanks to a huge toxic explosion caused by a derailed train at Mavis Road, between Burnhamthorpe and Dundas (what a way to get out of classes!). The infamous explosion sent ripples through Erindale (literally), canceling classes, and evacuating most of the city. It prompted one of the largest evacuations in the history of North America!

The fire was one of the most spectacular ever. According to an article published a week after the occurrence, "the entire countryside was lit by a hellish orange glow as huge pillars of flame lept into the night air. Approximately 10 minutes after the initial eruption, a second explosion sent a towering wall of flame thousands of feet into the air. The second blast turned the blackness of the night into full daylight. The entire campus was bathed in a thick, viscous flood of saffron light." (*Medium II*, November 22, 1979.)

The catastrophe was dramatic, to say the least, by far the worst disaster in Mississauga. The explosion was so powerful that students on campus at the time believed that the Physical Plant had blown up; "the smoke and flames appeared that close." Students living in residence were evacuated, along with the rest of Mississauga, to live in evacuation centres, located outside the toxic fallout area. This put a cramp in studying, but according to one student it had been, "one big party, an adventure, something to tell your kids about."

Physical Plant

The Physical Plant was designed to provide the utilities needed for the enormous South Building complex that was never fully realized.

After wind tests revealed that the area winds usually blew to the south-east, the current location was chosen so that poisonous smoke would blow away from the buildings. The stack now emits steam, not smoke.

Colman House–the first hub of campus life

Colman House was named after John Colman, graduate of Oxford, professor of political science, and the first dean of Erindale. Expanded in the early nineties, it was the hub of campus life in the pre-South Building era. At various times, it has housed a pub (which had seating for 160), a sub shop, a variety store, Radio Erindale, the *Erindalian* newspaper, and a coffee shop. Colman eventually became too small for the growing campus. So, in 1973, the pub moved to its current location, which was originally used as a portable for the humanities to combat overcrowding in the North Building. The Colman pub was known as Murphy's, while the current Blind Duck was known as Campus Centre, and then the Watering Hole.

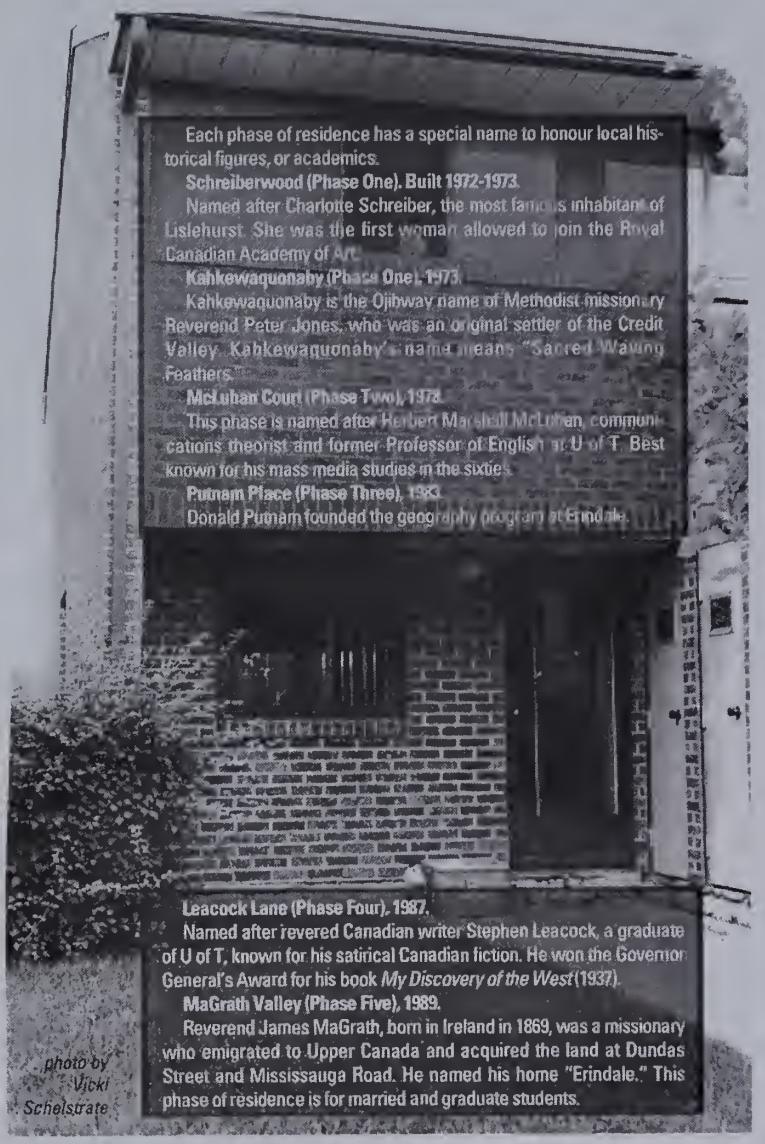
Residences–the development of on-campus living

Residence was a hot topic in the late sixties because most students were commuters, and it was felt on-campus accommodations were needed to foster a better atmosphere. Before residences were in place, students were housed in the various bungalows situated around the campus. There were five men's houses in use: Ackworth, Dobratz, McGill, Robinson, and Thomas Cottage. Hastie House was the lone women's residence.

The original desire among students was for dormitory residences with common rooms, to promote camaraderie among students. However, dorms were deemed too expensive, and an initial test was undertaken, where a few townhouses (part of Phase One) were built. Much cheaper than dormitories, townhouses were favoured. And the rest is history. Thirty years later, after five phases of townhouse residences, plans are in the works for a dormitory between Phase One and Two.

The residences were built as demand required and funding allowed. The first phase was opened in the fall of 1973. The opening was marred by some controversy, as residence students arrived in September of 1973 to find that Phase One had not yet been completed due to construction delays.

In an article in the October 16, 1973 issue of the *Erindalian*, a student caught in the middle of the problem wrote that "many of us have been either shacked out at some sleazy hotel or the Phys. Ed shed." The Physical Education Shed is now the theatre.


Each phase of residence has a special name to honour local historical figures, or academics.
Schreiberwood (Phase One). Built 1972-1973.
Named after Charlotte Schreiber, the most famous inhabitant of Lislehurst. She was the first woman allowed to join the Royal Canadian Academy of Art.
Kahkewaquonaby (Phase One), 1973.
Kahkewaquonaby is the Ojibway name of Methodist missionary Reverend Peter Jones, who was an original settler of the Credit Valley. Kahkewaquonaby's name means "Sacred Waving Feathers."
McLuhan Court (Phase Two), 1978.
This phase is named after Herbert Marshall McLuhan, communications theorist and former Professor of English at U of T. Best known for his mass media studies in the sixties.
Putnam Place (Phase Three), 1983.
Donald Putnam founded the geography program at Erindale.
Leacock Lane (Phase Four), 1987.
Named after revered Canadian writer Stephen Leacock, a graduate of U of T, known for his satirical Canadian fiction. He won the Governor General's Award for his book *My Discovery of the West* (1937).
MaGrath Valley (Phase Five), 1989.
Reverend James MaGrath, born in Ireland in 1869, was a missionary who emigrated to Upper Canada and acquired the land at Dundas Street and Mississauga Road. He named his home "Erindale." This phase of residence is for married and graduate students.
photo by Vicki Schelstrate

Principal's Pond

Principal's Pond (on the road to Lislehurst) is artificial, as is Wilson's Pond in front of the South Building. The Principal's pond has a concrete bottom.

Design and layout by Duncan Koerber

Theatre Erindale

By Randy Macdonald

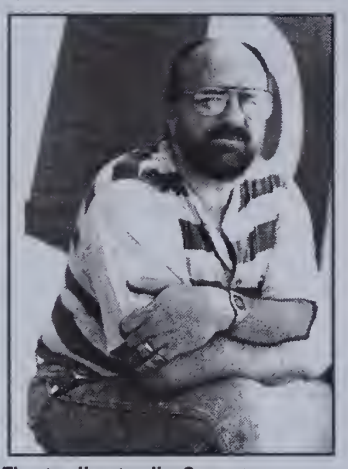
Theatre Erindale is celebrating its fifth year in existence with an interesting array of productions in store. Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Savage and Wheeler's *A Harvest Yet to Reap* runs from October 29 to November 2.

Based on the popular collection of letters, diaries, and photographs, the story is about the women who overcame extreme conditions in settling western Canada, how they were denied their fair share of the new land, and what they did about it. Margaret Atwood called it "a grab-bag and a gold-mine" and *Canadian Labour* called it "a joy." It's a world premiere!

Next is *The Hotel Baltimore* by Lanford Wilson running from November 19 to 29. Set amidst the decline of the railroads, its the story of the condemned Hotel Baltimore whose remaining residents are losers, drifters, and sluts. The play has been the recipient of the 1973 New York Drama Circle Award, the Obie Award, and the Outer Critics Circle Award. All this and "brief nudity"!

Jane Martin's *Vital Signs* runs from January 28-February 7 in 1998. Described as "the cutting edge of the American dream," it's a series of monologues, dealing with sexual politics in theatrical fashion. It has been described as "little windows of sadness into women's souls." Martin is also the author of *Talking With*.

The year's final production is Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* running from March 4-14, 1998. Though it was never performed during Shakespeare's lifetime (possibly due to Samuel Pepys condemnation of it), it later became his most popular play. It was originally written by the Immortal Bard for a noble wedding. How appropriate! I've read this play several times and it is a marvel of poetry, creativity and wisdom. Particularly edifying is the effect of the drug "love-in-idleness" on the various characters.



Theatre director Jim Smagata

photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Independent Student Productions continue this year. These experimental one-act plays are reportedly on the fringe and run from September 25-27 and March 26-28 (call the box office for details TBA).

Located beside the North Building, Theatre Erindale's Studio Theatre is a newly renovated and fully equipped performance space with state-of-the art lighting and sound capabilities. Each of the plays run for two weeks (except for *Harvest*) Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8p.m. and a matinee on the final Saturday at 2p.m. *Harvest* has a Sunday matinee at 2p.m. Student and Seniors Evening tickets are $7 each ($5 for matinees) and Adult tickets are $10 each ($7 for matinees). The theatre has package deals if you pre-pay for more than one play and offers additional perks with Member and Patron memberships. The box office number is 569-4369.

Slide Library

By Heather Saunders

Located in room 121 of the North Building, the art history slide library is generally open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the day. It is sandwiched between the offices of the art history professors.

Lecture slides are kept there and you can get a second look at a slide outside of class through one of the library's slide-viewing mechanisms. Artwork can be viewed from various angles since there are often numerous slides of a single work available.

Although slides comprise the bulk of the slide library, you will also find other research materials there. Teachers encourage students to peruse the reference books, as well as the articles occasionally placed on reserve. Before consulting the main campus library's research materials, you can consult UT Link on the slide library's computer.

Most students do not use the slide library until they take seminar courses in senior years, but frosh are also welcome to visit. Perhaps the largest benefit in using the slide library is acquainting yourself on a more casual level with art history professors who tend to haunt the office. This year's slide librarian, a third-year Art and Art History student, is Giovanni Senisi. He is extremely approachable and willing to be of service.

Campus police

By Robert Price

Erindale, along with other U of T colleges, has its very own police force dedicated to protecting the people and the property of this campus. Led by staff Sergeant Kent, ten officers play a dual role: patrolling the campus in cruisers, on bikes and by foot, while at the same time working to retain status as a community police force.

The Campus Police have been involved with many different aspects of the campus in the past. Last year, the police helped to get the Walksafer pilot project on its feet and held workshops for students wishing to learn non-violent crisis intervention tactics. As well, offered at a discount price for students, is a St. John's First Aid training program taught by the police.

The campus police pose.

photo by Margaret Murphy

This past summer, the Campus Police started a Crimestoppers program for our community. Co-ordinated in conjunction with Peel Regional Police, the police issue bulletins describing unsolved crimes and distribute these throughout the area, as well as publish them on the web. Reward money is offered in some cases. Information about cases is always appreciated. If you have any leads, phone 1-800-222-TIPS. You do not have to identify yourself or leave your name.

Our campus is equipped with twenty video cameras at various places on campus. They are wired into the central viewing terminals inside the police station. There are also twenty-two emergency telephones installed on campus. When activated, persons can request police assistance. The payphones on campus are available free in the case of emergency by dialing 569-4333.

The police are stationed in the main entrance of the South Building. Any help you can give the police is welcomed. They encourage people to drop in anytime.

Erindale Athletics

By Ashwin Parvatam

Electric Fence? Blind Volleyball? Balloon Catapult? Human Race? Confused? Don't be. These are just some of the XXX Games lined up for frosh during this year's orientation (XXX? Get your mind out of the gutter).

If the name sparks your interest, you should see what else ECARA has planned this year. Their focus is on student participation. The ECARA council has decided to drum up excitement by actively promoting student involvement in athletics through contests and games that are both innovative and fun.

One of the more interesting events planned is to hold a raffle where the grand prize is winning your year's tuition (there are other prizes). Reminiscent of many all-star games, ECARA also plans to give away cash prizes for shooting a puck or sinking a basket from half court. If this giveaway is not enough to interest you, they will have a BBQ with ECSU. Money, food and fun. If you're not drooling by now, you don't have a pulse.

Football, soccer, basketball, rugby, hockey, among other sports, are offered for men and women in co-ed and interfaculty divisions. You can sign up a whole team or as a free agent.

If you are interested in participating in interfaculty sports contact Chris Murphy, or Adaora Ogbue, or Jason Monjes at the ECARA office next to the book store. Come out, participate, and have fun!

Mike Giordano, President of ECARA, and the man behind the free money and food.

photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Walksafer's safety in numbers

By Robert Price

The exemplary service offered by Walksafer prompted over 240 students to use the service last year. Walksafer will be operating on a full-time basis this year, thanks to funding from various organizations on campus.

The service is open to anybody on campus who does not feel secure after dark. All the person has to do is call Walksafer (the phone number will be available once it starts up). Escorts, one male and one female, will go to the caller's location and deliver them to their destination.

Walksafer is a volunteer service aimed at promoting a safer campus. Escorts are still needed. Volunteers have the opportunity to either work as an escort, or as an telephone operator. Anybody who is interested should contact co-ordinators Shelley Brazier and Shrinee Andrew Raman through ECSU, or the Residence Centre.

Transportation

Inter-campus shuttle buses run at regular intervals between Erindale and St. George Monday through Friday. The bus stops are located in front of the Kaneff Centre and the North Building, with the St. George stop located in front of the Medical Sciences Building. Times of departure are posted at each stop.

Students can buy tickets from the information booth in the Meeting Place, Room 153 in the North Building, and downtown at the Hart House porter's desk. Prices range from $2.80 for staff to $1.40 for students.

Busing for students with disabilities is also available. Reservations for this service can be made at the AccessAbility Resource Centre.

Registrar's office

Registrarial Services are the academic bookkeepers of Erindale. Scoff not, the Registrarial Services are as vital to the students as the classes; as necessary to education as roses are to a sweet smelling garden.

They provide students with calendars and course information; examination schedules; and photo ID cards. They are also responsible for answering requests for official transcripts, clerical re-checks, reassessment of final marks, letters confirming eligibility to graduate, as well as information regarding petitions, admissions, and recruitment.

Apart from clerical duties, the Registrar's office has counselors available for students who are seeking academic and personal consultation. This service is available to all students. All you have to do is make an appointment.

If you don't know where to find the Registrar's office, then better make sure your head is still attached to your body. Find out more by stopping by room 2122 of the South Building, or call 828-5399, or e-mail erinreg@credit.erin.utoronto.ca.

Erindale library

BY CATHY MATTHEWS

The staff of the Erindale College Library have spent a busy summer preparing for a new academic year. We look forward to welcoming new and returning students! Here are some important student matters:

Free Instructional Sessions!

Students are reminded to sign up at the library for free instructional sessions. There is a teaching/computer lab on the library's lower level where librarians will provide instruction in many areas, including a general overview of catalogues and using the library; how to use Pine e-mail and Usenet News; and how to use Netscape to search the World Wide Web. Classes are usually one hour in length. Classes will repeated regularly, particularly in the September to Thanksgiving period. Dates and times are available from the Librarians' Desk. For a complete and up-to-date list, you may also click on the "Instruction and Publications" icon from the library's home page, or use the direct address: <http://www.erin.utoronto.ca/~w31ib/instrpag.htm>.

Library Card/Smart Card

Undergraduate students registering at Erindale will get a new photo ID card. When you first come to sign out a book, this card will be validated as a library card by adding a bar code, to make photocopies at the Erindale library you may either pay cash or purchase a magnetic strip card from the vending machine in the Meeting Place. Network printing at UTM uses the same mag strip card.

Students registering at the St. George campus will be given a different library card. Downtown there will be pilot testing of a new "smart card," a photo ID card that will permit borrowing books and holding "cash" deposits which could then be used for photocopiers and computer printing in the main libraries (Robarts, Gerstein Science, etc.). So what should you do? You can only have one library card. Just remember that the card you get at Erindale (or the card returning students already have) *is usable* in all University of Toronto libraries. If you are going to be using downtown libraries regularly, and want to use photocopiers (or computer printing), you can do one of two things:

a) Purchase a non-photo smart card from a vending machine at Robarts. This ten-dollar card will have a nine dollar value of copying/printing and cannot be reimbursed. To borrow books you will still have to use your Erindale library card.

b) Line up for a photo ID smart library card. Your Erindale Library card will be disabled (but keep the card. You'll still need it as your proof of registration). The new smart library card will let you use all services at Erindale and downtown.

I wonder if they have a map of the campus?

photo by Julie Saunders

The joys of residence living

Residence staff on guard for thee.

photo by Margaret Murphy

BY ROBERT PRICE

Erindale provides residence students with some of the best living accommodations this side of Casa Loma. Each student residing on campus receives a townhouse complete with a fully-functioning kitchen; living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture; cable; as well as access to the laundromat, television and study space available in the Colman Place.

Due to overwhelming popularity, residence space is tight this year. Consequently, a new block of housing has temporarily been added. This satellite village, located near the Queensway and Hurontario, was once a nurses dormitory for Bronte College. It has spacious bedrooms, transportation to and from Erindale, baths, kitchens, and a gymnasium, all at the disposal of the dormitory students.

Erindale Residence is similar to a small community, and as such, events like dances, bus trips to hockey and baseball games and plays, ball hockey tournaments, and movie nights are regular occurrences. These activities are organized by both the residence mayors and the dons. Residence mayors are students who are selected to spearhead committees to deal with disputes and finances, as well as provide residence students with social activities. The dons are student leaders who are selected to deal one on one with students living in residence.

Dons are hired each year after going through a rigorous selection process. As an employee of residence, the dons work to ensure that students are happy with life in residence. This is especially true with first-year students who often need a lot of attention because of the shock they experience living away from home. The dons also conduct monthly house checks to ensure cohesive living between students.

Residence is directed by Mike Lavelle, a religion professor who operates out of the Residence Centre and has held his position for as long as student housing has existed at Erindale. For well over twenty years he has earned a very good reputation as director, in part because of his close relations with the students and concern for their welfare.

Erindale residence is currently made up of five villages of houses (called phases), larger houses, like Hasty House and Robinson House, and a dormitory down the road. In the future, students may look forward to a sixth phase which is being considered by the university for construction. It will be a dormitory for first-year students, complete with all the furnishings one would expect from a modern building.

Career Centre

The Career Centre, located in Room 3094 of the South Building, is available for all University of Toronto students and recent graduates. While it has numerous job listings for students, the name suggests a far more important purpose.

Fifty percent of the centre's work involves assisting students in discovering their purpose in life, with career counsellors to help you find the right path to success.

Career information can be found in the centre's resource library, where there are information CDROMs, texts on career educational requirements, and calendars for Canadian, US, and overseas schools.

Workshops and seminars are available to improve your interviewing skills, as well as your resumes, and cover letters. The Career Centre's special events include the Professional School Fair on Wednesday, October 8.

New computers were purchased this summer to enable access to internet-based career websites.

The Carcer Centre staff recommend visiting the centre at least three times per term. First and second year students are encouraged to book an appointment to see one of the counsellors to plan their career. Check their weekly ad in *The Medium*.

Yvonne Rodney, manager of the Career Centre

photo by Vicki Schelstraete

Belly up to the trough

BY RANDY MACDONALD

There is a fine array of eating establishments available at Erindale. On the South Building's main floor is the Greenery, which houses Harvey's and the new Second Cup café. Lots of vending machines are here too. Erindale's Harvey's is the same as any other, offering mostly combo meals from $4 to $7. Although it is conveniently located and has good food, you may find yourself getting sick of it after a while. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8a.m. to 7p.m., and Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

As with Harvey's, the Second Cup is modeled on their standard franchise setup, but is less comprehensive: you won't find as many blends of coffee nor any of the specialty drinks (eg. lattes or espressos). They don't have any take-home coffee or hot chocolate crystals, nor are their snacks of the quality of the standard Second Cup. However, as expected, the coffee is excellent. The Second Cup also has pre-made sandwiches, yogurts, pasta salads, and cold drinks. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8a.m.-9 p.m., and Friday 8a.m.-4p.m.

New to the meeting place is Mr. Submarine. They feature a kiosk menu (not a full one) and are open Monday-Thursday 8a.m.-9p.m., and Friday 8a.m.-4 p.m.

One floor down from the meeting place is the Marketplace in Spiegel Hall. This cafeteria has a great selection of just about everything and nicely compliments Harvey's. You'll find that they are a cut above your old high-school cafeteria. They feature daily specials as well as soups, pizza, an array of fresh foods, and lots of drinks and desserts. The Marketplace has more vegetarian and fresh foods. The main problem is that they are only open until 3:30 p.m. and not at all on weekends. Hours are Monday-Thursday 10am-3:30p.m., Friday 10a.m.-2 p.m.

Up the Five-Minute Walk towards the North Building is the Blind Duck's Tarboosh restaurant. This is the best place to eat on campus. It's a bit more expensive than Harvey's, but generally you get what you pay for on campus. Their menu is excellent (the beef kabob and the falafels make the mouth water). It's a refreshing change from everyday fast food. The perks of eating here include drinks from the Blind Duck's bar, pool tables, video games, hand shuffleboard, or air hockey. The Tarboosh's hours are the same as the Blind Duck's. (hours not available at press time).

The North Building has a cafeteria and vending machines that are basically the same as the South Building's, without the variety. They also have a soup bar. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday 8a.m.-2pm.

Hart House

By Mira Jelic

Arguably the best place on St. George campus to hang out is Hart House, which is an Erindalian's best bargain at U of T. I first entered Hart House believing that I had trespassed into an exclusive faculty club, not realizing that all students are automatically members. You can do just about everything at Hart House. It has athletic facilities, fifteen recreational clubs, contemporary and classical concerts, an art gallery, musical groups, two restaurants, eight committees, special events like debates, all the ambience of old U of T and much more. Hart House is located at 7 Hart House circle, just off of King's College Circle.

In 1919, the House was dedicated by Vincent Massey to his late grandfather, Hart Massey. Originally only men were allowed membership at Hart House. But today the Hart House mission is to provide programmes and services to all members of the university community - students, faculty and alumni. There is something for everyone here.

An alternative to Erindale Athletics is Hart House's North Wing, which has a 25-yard swimming pool and indoor running track, but similar if not better workout facilities can be found here at Erindale. Open 365 days a year, Hart House has some different recreational activities, depending on the season, like free drop in fitness classes, T'ai Chi, Masters Swim club and dance classes, to name a few.

The fifteen well supported clubs, some as old as Hart House itself, are: amateur radio, archery, bridge, camera, chess, debating, diplomacy, drama, film board, investment, masters and underwater swim, revolver and rifle, and yoga clubs. If you want to keep in practice or just love music, there is the chorus, jazz ensemble, orchestra and other musical groups to join with the opportunity to perform in concerts. Free Sunday afternoon concerts in the Great Hall is a terrific way to hear in-house groups, in addition to the many well-known musicians who perform. The Arbor room, which is a pub and eatery, has "From the Hart" Thursdays and "Jazz at Oscar's" on Fridays. In rolling Caledon Hills, northwest of Mississauga, there is a 150 acre farm that also belongs to Hart House and bus transportation for annual events is provided. The Justina M. Barnicke gallery features Canadian art and the annual members' art and photography competition displays. There is a hair salon, sporting goods store and great hospitality services that range from a catered function in one of the many historic rooms, meals in the licensed and reasonably-priced Arbour Room, fine dining in the Gallery Grill restaurant and pub nights. The historic library at Hart House is the best place on the St. George campus to have a nap in between classes, on one of the long, cozy couches, although you won't find this promoted in any brochure.

During the winter many rooms have a fire going, which makes Hart House an ideal stop on your way across campus. In more ways than one, Hart House is a home away from home. All programmes and activities at Hart House are governed by the following committees which you can join: art, debates, farm, house (outreach and services), library, music, recreational and athletics, and finance committees. These committees are a great way to get involved and participate in extra-curricular activities that you are interested in.

Erindalians in their final year often mention that they wished they had discovered Hart House earlier. The only challenge to experiencing Hart House and all it has to offer is transportation.

Parking after 4 p.m. is a flat rate of $4.50 and the Erindale Shuttle Bus runs hourly to St. George Campus. A great time to visit for the first time or re-visit is during Wide Open House, on Wednesday, September 10, for a tour, loonie lunch and two o'clock draw, where one of the prizes will be a Dell computer laptop. This year, the 25th anniversary of the admittance of women to Hart House will be celebrated through "Active Women On Campus" week , September 22 to 26 will feature related events. According to the fees office, full-time St. George students pay $115.61 of their incidental fee for Hart House where Erindale students pay only $3.50.

Finding out more about Hart House is easy. There is an information board near the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA) office, and information on their website http://www.utoronto.ca/harthouse or by calling (416) 978-2452.

Hart House: St. George's romper room.

photo by Mira Jelic

Clubs!

By Randy Macdonald

Erindale College has a wide assortment of clubs to enhance your social life.

The major collective event for clubs is Clubs Week, and takes place during the second week of classes (September 15-19) in the Meeting Place. Membership fees are nominal so that joining several of them is feasible.

The second major clubs event is Clubs Fest, during the first week of March. If your club wishes to participate, whether it be singing, dancing, acting, or cooking talk to the clubs administrator Kristina Alvarez about getting a time slot.

If you're interested in starting your own club you need at least 25 members and must have a club constitution form approved by Kristina. Of utmost importance are the Green Committee (i.e. general club) meetings. If you haven't yet renewed your club's status or if you want to get a clubs week table locate Kristina at ECSU.

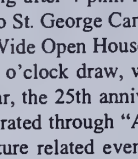
Generally, clubs are a great way to meet people, especially the opposite sex, because its not necessary to "pick up" anyone (but, then, why should it be necessary to "pick up" anyone anyway?).

You'll also find that the people you'll meet in a club are a lot less pneumatic than people you'd meet at a bar.

Wide OpenHouse

The House Committee invites you to 'the mother' of all **House Parties...**

Wednesday, september 10, 1997



Find out in one day what your free time has in store for you this year- come see the demonstrations and displays of our **30** clubs and committees, or take a tour of the place. There will be spot prizes, music, and everything is on the House. (Aka complimentary, Aka gratis, Aka FREE.) Except our famous 'Loonie Lunch', which, as you may have astutely guessed by the name, means good food très cheap.

Be a lucky contestant in our 2 o'clock draw and win cold hard cash from TD BANK, gift certificates from the U of T Bookstore tickets to SHOW BOAT or a DELL Canada laptop worth over 3 grand.

For more information call 978-2452 or just drop by

HART HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
7 Hart House Circle
www.utoronto.ca/harthouse

Computers

Erindale's computer facilities have much to offer Erindale students. The main computer centre has 28 Pentiums (the cases read 486/25SX but the guts are Pentium) and 29 Macintoshes. The PCs feature many DOS-related applications such as Idrisi, Lotus 1-2-3, Lotus printgraph, Object Oriented Turing 1.2A and Word Perfect 5.1. Course applications allow for assignment pick-ups for biology, computer science, economics, german, geography, management, physics, sociology, and philosophy classes. The economics applications include Get Mod, Macrosim, Macrotest (all of which can also be downloaded) and Symlog for people taking the symbolic logic philosophy course. Windows applications include the Microsoft applications Powerpoint, Word, Access, Excel, Wordperfect 6.0, Quattro Pro, and Presentations. They also have cash-card driven printing capability so that you can pay by the page for printing if you don't want to pay the higher fee for one year unlimited printing. The computers are available 24/ 7 but I find that a lot of them are not working. I'd suggest an automatic power down after users log off and getting some faster virus checkers to avoid that eternal boot up process. Its no wonder that the computers sitting there on but not being used that they tend to break down frequently.

The library has 3 types of computers: the teaching lab computers, the terminals near the front entrance of the library, and the UTLINK-only terminals. UTLINK is U of T's central information finding service.

The library's teaching lab is on its lower floor and has 25 Pentiums with the same number of programs as the computer centre. The main floor has 14 486's and 3 new pentiums this year but they only have Netscape and UTLINK. There are a total of 24 terminals that just have UTLINK on all 3 floors. The newest computer centre is the Hitachi Lab in the South Building and features 32 Pentiums. Though it has been claimed that the main computer centre's computers are Pentiums the Hitachi lab's Netscape loads in the blink of an eye while the main one's Netscape loading time might give you some undesired grey streaks. Open the Hitachi lab 24/7 too!

The Kaneff Centre has 18 pentiums in room k109. You will find that they and Hitachi are largely booked by classes during the day but they are often left untapped during free times while the computer centre has steam on its windows.

The South Building's computer lab.

photo by Julie Saunders

Join our 50 registered clubs during

CLUBS WEEK

September 15-19
at the Meeting Place

Socialize, learn and
get involved.

Experience it
BLIND DUCK pub
First Pub Night September 11
Doors Open at 8pm
Come early to
avoid disappointment

LOCKER SALES
1st day of school

$30* per locker

*includes a $5 refundable deposit

Need the insider's report
on your courses...?

The **ARC**
Annual Rating of Courses

is now available at all
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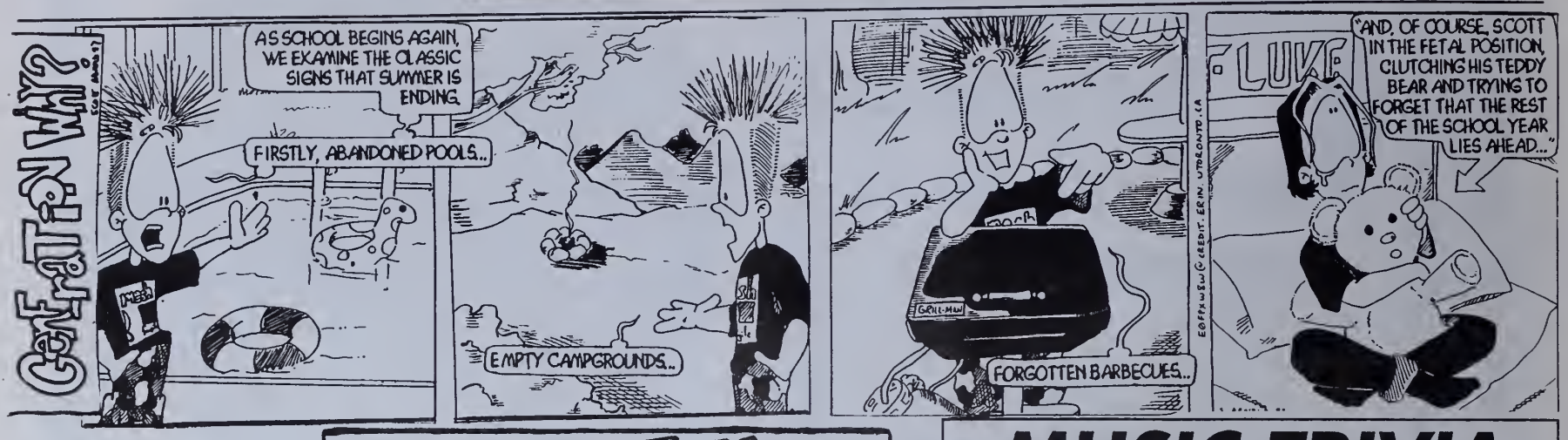
FREE FOOD!!!
Student Appreciation Day
September 24
We beg you to eat our food!!!

- The **WALK***safer* program is now accepting volunteer applications.
- Apply in person at ECSU (Crossroads Building).

ECSU ERINDALE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION
University of Toronto at Mississauga

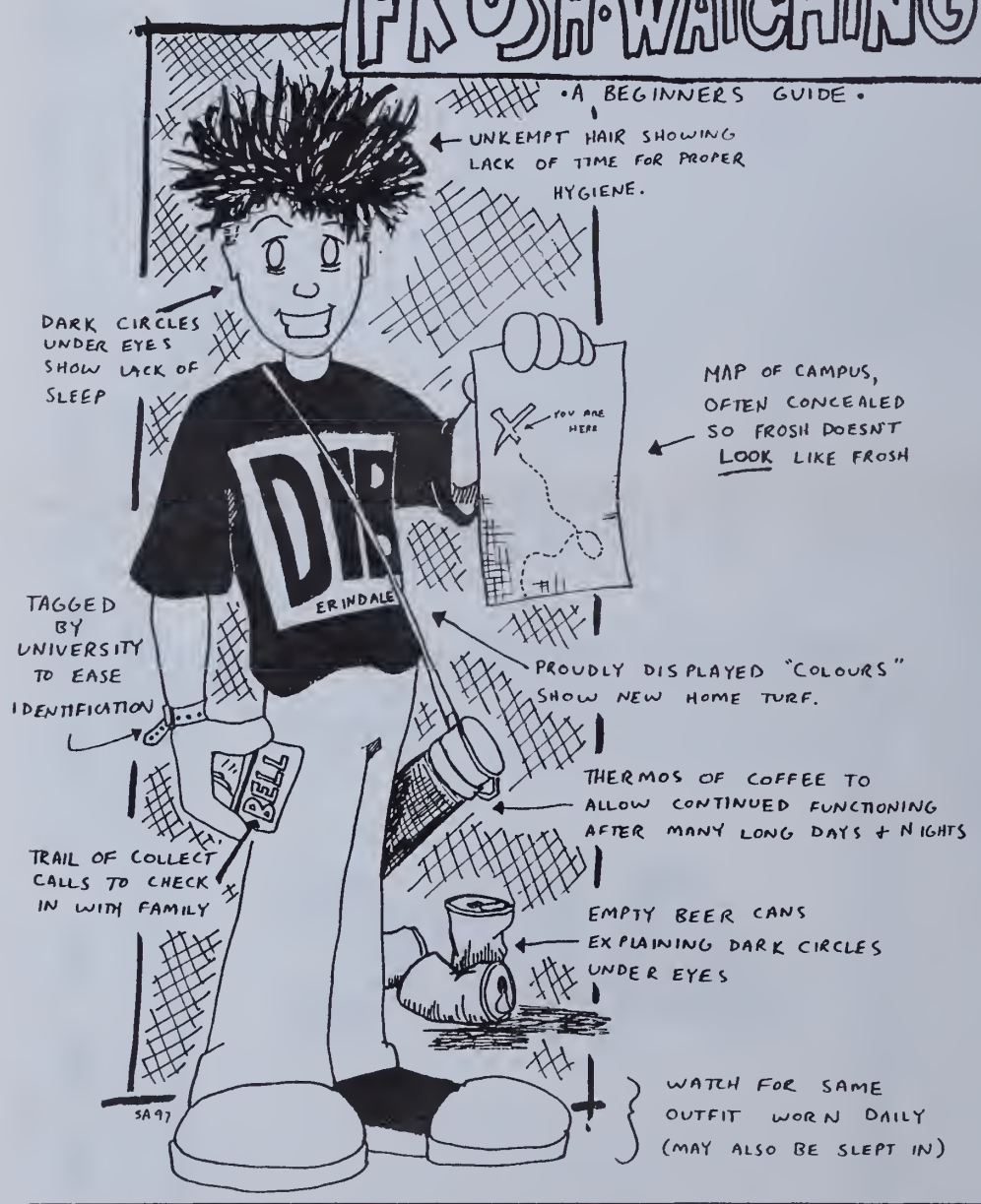
You can contact us at our e-mail address: **ecsu@credit.erin.utoronto.ca** or call us at: **828-5249**

RECESS


GenFrtsN WHY?
AS SCHOOL BEGINS AGAIN, WE EXAMINE THE CLASSIC SIGNS THAT SUMMER IS ENDING.
FIRSTLY, ABANDONED POOLS..
EMPTY CAMPGROUNDS..
FORGOTTEN BARBECUES..
"AND, OF COURSE, SCOTT IN THE FETAL POSITION, CLUTCHING HIS TEDDY BEAR AND TRYING TO FORGET THAT THE REST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR LIES AHEAD..."

FROSH·WATCHING

·A BEGINNERS GUIDE·


UNKEMPT HAIR SHOWING LACK OF TIME FOR PROPER HYGIENE.
DARK CIRCLES UNDER EYES SHOW LACK OF SLEEP
MAP OF CAMPUS, OFTEN CONCEALED SO FROSH DOESN'T LOOK LIKE FROSH
YOU ARE HERE
DIB
ERINDALE
TAGGED BY UNIVERSITY TO EASE IDENTIFICATION
PROUDLY DISPLAYED "COLOURS" SHOW NEW HOME TURF.
BELL
THERMOS OF COFFEE TO ALLOW CONTINUED FUNCTIONING AFTER MANY LONG DAYS & NIGHTS
TRAIL OF COLLECT CALLS TO CHECK IN WITH FAMILY
EMPTY BEER CANS EXPLAINING DARK CIRCLES UNDER EYES
WATCH FOR SAME OUTFIT WORN DAILY (MAY ALSO BE SLEPT IN)
SA97

MUSIC TRIVIA

Answers to our questions from the summer issue.

1-Artist's Names:
a) Bono
b) MC Hammer
c) John Denver
d) Barry Manilow
e) Moby

2-Eddie's Aunt Pearl used to jar jam made with hallucinagenic drugs, hence **Pearl Jam**.

3-**Pearl Jam**'s original name was **Mookie Blaylok** (after the basketball player). Blaylok cards were included with their demo tapes.

4-Before Alan Wilder joined **Depeche Mode**, Vince Clarke was a part of the band. He went on to form **Yaz** and **Erasure**.

5-Former street artist **Wesley Willis** has managed to release 32 albums all containing basically the same song.

6-**The Tragically Hip** got their name from a song by Michael Nesmith (of **The Monkees**).

7-Paul Williams, Stephen Stills and Charles Manson all tried out for, but were rejected from, **The Monkees**.

8-**The Rolling Stones'** "*Love You Live*" album was recorded mainly at The El Macombo in Toronto.

9-I was born in Haifa, Isreal, in 1950 and was a teacher before joining the band which made me famous. Who am I? - Gene Simmons of **KISS**.

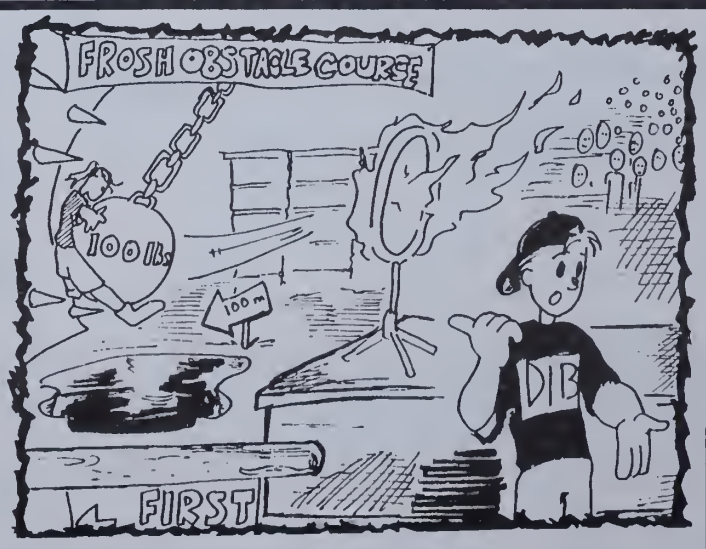
10-**Del The Funky Homo Sapien**'s more famous cousin is none other than rapper **Ice Cube**.

thanks for playing - stay tuned for more soon!

HEY YOU!!!

So, you think you're pretty darn funny, eh??? You think you can draw pretty pictures??? Your friends voted you most twisted in high school??? GREAT! Now, if you can hold down a deadline - we're in business. The Recess Page is looking for contributions of humour, comic strips and general FUN stuff. See Scott Arnold at *The Medium* for further information if you're interested.

FROSHIE



HOW EXACTLY DOES THIS HELP PREPARE ME FOR FIRST YEAR?

Classifieds

ADVERTISE HERE!

Classified ads cost $10.00 for a 2 week run and are a great way to reach the U of T market. Submit your ad by Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the Monday issue.

Watch this space for the (hopefully soon) return of Recess staples:

Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

WEBSITE OF THE WEEK

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Etchings win national print competition

Ludmila Armata's *Regeneration* blew the jury away in the Great Canadian Printmaking Competition. The winning prints were displayed at the Iron Age Gallery. *photo courtesy of Canadian Art*

FINE ART REVIEW

BY HEATHER SAUNDERS

Whenever I attend an opening for an art exhibit, like the Great Canadian Printmaking Competition, my introverted personality surfaces. I feel like an outsider, a naïve artist. I question my every motion. Do I take enough time to examine each print? Am I too close or too far away? Am I the only one who doesn't recognize the artists' names? Would I recognize them if they were present?

To my knowledge, no one from Erindale, besides my two friends, was at this particular exhibit. This was unfortunate because the show, sponsored by the Canadian Art Foundation and Ernst and Young, was excellent. Don't shy away from such opportunities. Read the available information and ask questions. I expect you'll find an element that touches your life.

This year's winners are Ludmila Armata (1st prize), Steven Dixon (2nd prize), and Karen Dugas (3rd prize), who won $5000, $3000, and $1000, respectively. All have exhibited internationally for the last ten years. Their resumes, let alone their printmaking abilities, are amazing.

The winning print, *Regeneration,* by Armata, shows a single, exploding dandelion. The subject matter is entirely black: the opposite hue of a decaying dandelion. While the blackness implies death, the dynamic angle of the dandelion suggests the opposite.

Steven Dixon's *Overview* placed second. *photo courtesy of Canadian Art*

Dixon's *Overview* was inspired by a visit to some excavated Mexican ruins. His sketchy markings and gently overlapping shades are perfectly suited to the notion of soil that was once compacted and is now loose.

Karen Dugas won third prize with *An Offering*. *photo courtesy of Canadian Art*

From Dugas we see *An Offering*. This wonderfully ambiguous print features two nudes joined together by shadows. So distracted are they by the shadows that it seems as if at any moment, they will bump into the large funnels in their path.

True Places reshapes image of Canadian Art

True Places, according to the *Mississauga News,* is "not your regular art gallery." This art centre is an amazingly fun place to explore. True Places, at 1960 Dundas Street West, houses the work of forty cutting-edge Canadian artists. They also run daily workshops in the summer, and periodically throughout the year. "Really advanced" skills are taught at these workshops, like weaving, soapstone carving, making musical instruments, metal jewelry casting, and silk-screen printing.

True Places is owned by Kar Cheung, and run by himself and his fiancée, both schooled at the Ontario College of Art. When Cheung worked as a guide at the Art Gallery of Ontario, he discovered the joys of educating people. In running his own gallery, however, Cheung is freed from the AGO's ideologies.

True Places, an integrative art center, is only a short walk away from the Erindale campus. *photo by Vicki Schelstraete*

Cheung wants to prevent children from growing up close-minded, thinking that Canadian art consists solely of polar bear sculptures and landscape paintings by the Group of Seven. Since Mississauga consists of various cultures, there is much for kids to learn. Cheung encourages children to consider what their country means to them. Absolutely no political ideas are imposed on them; True Places simply encourages them to voice their opinions.

One project was recreating the Canadian flag in clay. The creative kids designed a tree, representing Canada, with Jacques Parizeau and Lucien Bouchard as the axemen. Unlike most art centres, where kids are equipped only with colouring crayons, True Places inspires our young, future leaders to develop their senses.

–H. Saunders

Days of our not-so-domestic lives

Before university, I had watched only one episode of a soap opera; it was in Grade 1, when I was ill. I begged, to no avail, to stay home the following day to see the outcome. However, after living at university with avid watchers of *Days of Our Lives*, I've been sucked in.

TV SHOW COMMENTARY

BY HEATHER SAUNDERS

I maintain pride in my objective viewpoint. Lately, I've been watching for evidence of realism, particularly in the domestic setting. Interestingly, I've noticed that the few signs of domestic life are always coupled with major events, generally involving deceit.

Consider eating habits. I can't recall ever seeing a character purchase food. Kristen does say that she is going to buy ice cream, but it's really her cover to visit the evil Stefano. We actually see food being prepared, at Abigail's request. Mind you, it's for a get-together to celebrate the capture of Stefano. The only food that is ever consumed is during a romantic dinner, like those of Hope and Franco, and Carrie and Mike. No wait. Vivienne and Ivan do share a fancy meal; however, it's set in a dingy apartment (for contrast) to show how terrible their lives are now that they've been labelled as Stefano's puppets.

The appearance of the bathroom is quite rare. Billie enters the washroom at a bar, no to use the facilities, but to consider taking the drugs provided by her kidnapper's associate. Bathing only occurs as an excuse for lovemaking. I've seen more than enough of John and his various women in the tub.

Household chores are probably the rarest domestic activity. The highlight of the summer was Sami's attempt to fix an iron. She ended up electrocuting herself, but regained her memory. Now, the manipulative Sami is back! She has plenty of time to plot against her enemies, since her baby's diapers never need changing. Maybe that's taken care of during commercials.

Perhaps the appeal of soap operas for university students lies in vicariously living through the characters who have nothing to attend to except their love lives. However, I'm content to do a little housework if it means living apart from a world where DNA testing is irrelevant, and individuals talk more to themselves than others.

Does John (Drake Hogestyn) ever bathe simply for sanitary reasons? He has taken all of his summer lovers into the tub, including Kristen, Susan, and Marlena (pictured here; Deidre Hall). *photo courtesy of Soap Opera Digest*

Robert Priest: poet, musician, Renaissance man

As witness to a poetry reading, I was surprised that **Robert Priest**'s voice would add so much to his writing. I was excited, therefore, to hear *Tongue n' Groove*, his third musical publication.

CD REVIEW

BY HEATHER SAUNDERS

I would never have expected such sex appeal, apparent only in his singing. Wonderfully, his aim is not blatant sensuality, except in one song, the wonderfully romantic *Come to Me*, the lyrics of which have remained with me since I first encountered them two and a half years ago. I was surprised and impressed to find that I vividly remembered many of the words of his songs. I personally love the album, but believe that my familiarity with his work has made me more receptive. I suggest acquainting yourself with his poetry before his music.

photo courtesy of EMI

As I expected, his singing heightens his writing to another level. He is anything but sappy. The best way to describe his diverse personality is to examine his list of acquaintances, ranging from Margaret Atwood to Mike Myers. Accordingly, his writing ranges from reflections on everyday things (like the meaning of the word "woman") to downright hilarious (like *Wedding Poem* with the opening lyric, "Come let us be joined in holy coitus"). Of course, as University of Toronto students, you will appreciate *Hey Ugly* which describes a funny moment on Queen Street, and the *Much Music* hit, *Congo Toronto*.

The quality of writing is indisputable. **Priest**, after all, is a celebrated Canadian novelist, playwright and poet. Another notable Canadian who appears on the album is Alannah Myles. *What Kind of Voodoo* features her funking it up like never heard before. Amazingly, this track was recorded in one take only.

As for the numerous backup singers, the occasional one is a

Robert cont'd on page 18

Books about worrying, eating, and worrying about eating

BY HEATHER SAUNDERS

Although food consultant, Yolanda Bergman, didn't write *Diet 911* with university students in mind, it's as important to read as a textbook. This book contains healthy eating habits to help you cope with possible weight gain in your frosh year. As a first year student, you probably fit into one of the following categories:

1. The Resident Student.

So you're buying your own groceries and cooking your own meals for the first time, perhaps. Bergman teaches you how to be a smart shopper, by deciphering labels, calculating the number of fat-derived calories, etc. She defines unfamiliar ingredients like "xantham gum", and explains why you should or should not put them into your system. Also, she lists reliable food producers who value health as highly as money.

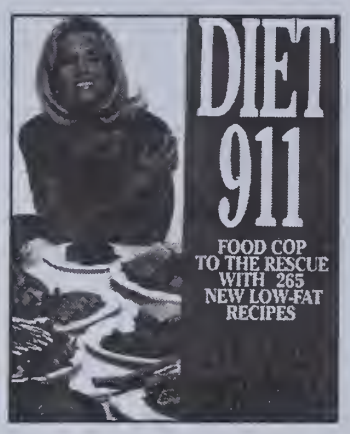
Furthermore, for those who dangerously consider alcohol to be a food group, "Drunken Chicken" is a great way to increase protein consumption. The virtually fat-free chocolate cheesecake with chocolate Kalua sauce makes an appropriate dessert.

2. The Commuting Student.

Sick of home-cooked meals, you may happily head over to the vending machine, but stop to consider the facts: the chips are loaded with sodium, chocolate bars with fat, while cola may lead to bone deterioration. As an alternative to Harvey's, Bergman includes numerous hamburger recipes, many of which contain only 1.8 grams of fat.

3. The Adult Student, Juggling a Family with Classes.

All of your energy is probably zapped by the end of the day. If you have young ones to feed, you will be joyous to discover Bergman's recipes for hot dogs, including turkey dogs that contain undetectable carrots and zucchini, and hot dogs and beans with only 0.8 grams of fat. Containing only one more gram of fat is her recipe for sloppy joes.



Yolanda Bergman
Diet 911
(Bantam Books)

The title, *Diet 911*, is deceiving, because this book does not contain what society typically refers to as a "diet", but introduces healthy eating patterns that are far more effective and far less frustrating.

Rosanna Greenstreet honestly portrays Claire Beeken's thirteen year battle with anorexia nervosa in *My Body My Enemy*. She describes a food-oriented lifestyle, spinning out of control, along the way destroying friendships, marriages, and families. What makes Beeken's self-disclosure worth reading is not the overall struggle and recovery (we've heard such stories before); rather, her sensitive perception of anorexics versus non-anorexics.

> Unable to say the word "anorexic", she insisted that hospital staff stop calling her an "anna".

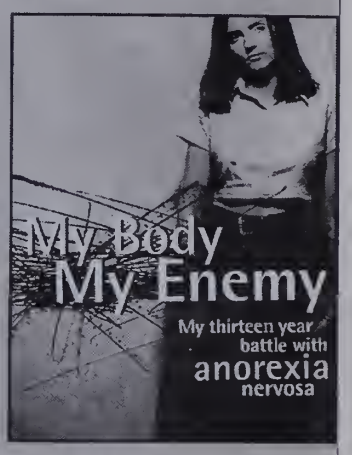
The most recognized culprit of anorexia nervosa is the modeling industry. While Beeken admits that their portrayal of women doesn't help, other factors are typically more outstanding. Beeken's eating disorder was prompted by sexual abuse, but seems to have been perpetuated by other sources, so subtle that they could easily be overlooked.

One aspect of anorexia she exposes is peer involvement, not to be confused with peer pressure. As Beeken was teased as a child, her weight plummeted. As well, friends casually mentioned weight loss methods like smoking and vomiting which later became her addictions.

Another dangerous influence is the media. For example, Beeken started using laxatives to lose weight, after watching a movie about bulimia nervosa. To avoid falling into the same trap as the movie producers, her publication lists hotline phone numbers. She also strongly advocates group therapy sessions. Beeken currently heads such a support group, which is named for her anorexic friend, Caraline, who died from the disorder.

It comes as no surprise that for most of her thirteen year struggle, Beeken did not consider herself anorexic. She saw no physical similarities between herself and her role model, Karen Carpenter. Unable to say the word "anorexic", she insisted that hospital staff stop calling her an "anna".

Beeken's self-image has gone from a state of disillusionment to understanding. She recounts her struggle as though she were reliving it, showing only self-hatred, despite the many culpable individuals like her abuser. Beeken believed herself to be a bad person, undeserving of much, if any, space in the world. This book will alter the attitude of anyone who sees anorexia nervosa simply as a compulsive diet.



C. Beeken with R. Greenstreet
My Body My Enemy
(Thorsons)

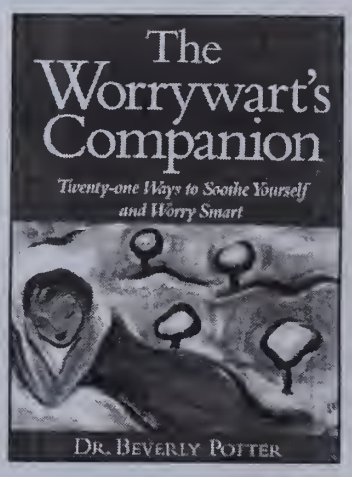
–H. Saunders

Do you typically think, "I don't have time for extra reading! What if I don't finish my lecture readings, causing me to fail, drop out, and never get a job?"

If so, you may want to consider reading Dr. Beverly Potter's selfhelp book entitled *The Worrywart's Companion*. It's a quick read that shouldn't even take an afternoon.

Are you a worrywart? She helps you determine that through an introductory questionnaire. She then asks how you'd respond in specific situations, like a mountain lion interrupting your picnic lunch (reminiscent of the tiger waltzing into a Mississauga factory this summer).

By separating objective thoughts from emotional thoughts, she coaches you through such moments. Plus, she explains why excessive worrying does not protect or effectively prepare people , but works against them.



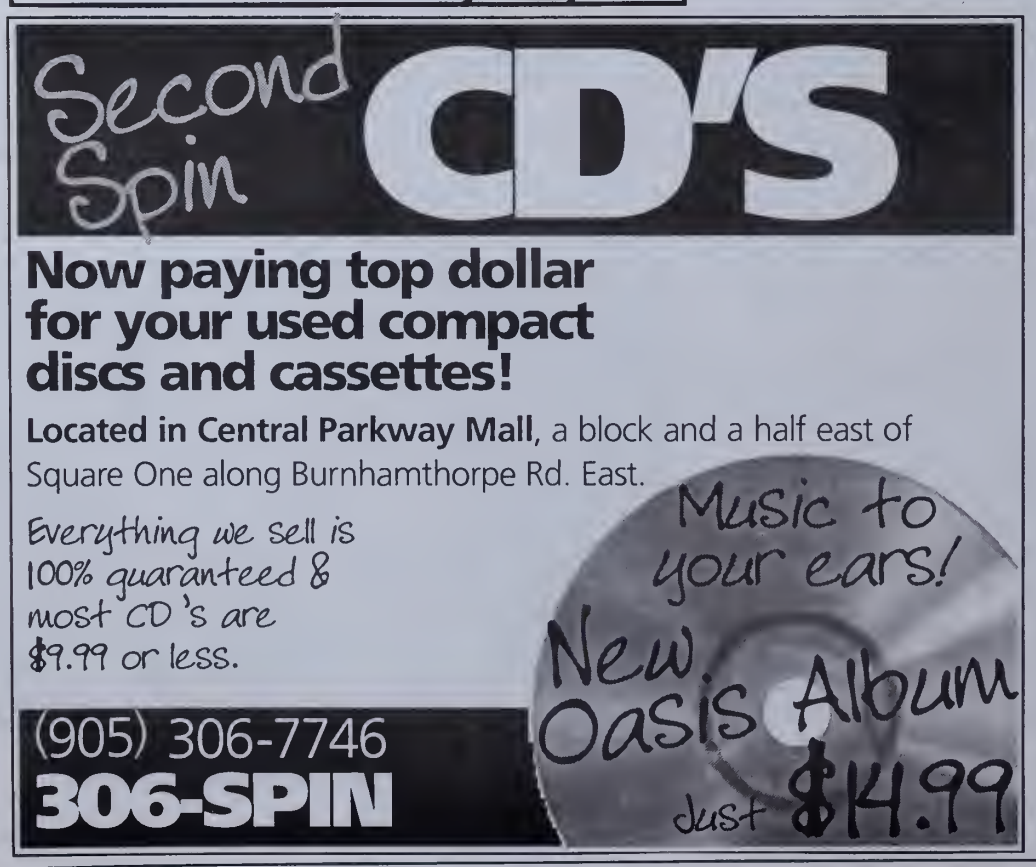
Dr. Beverly Potter
The Worrywart's Companion
(Wildcat Canyon Press)

Even if you're not a worrywart, the book is worth checking out for its dietary advice and wonderful muscle relaxant exercises. Plus, if you need an excuse to indulge in a warm bath or a funny movie, she'll give you one. These activities are part of the twenty-one-suggestions list for being "worry smart". The list is at the back of the book, so it's up to you to circumvent the preamble.

Potter's writing rests comfortably between scientific and new age: validated information free of confusing terminology and statistical overdose without the sense of a sermon.

I suggest borrowing this book from a library rather than purchasing it, because as far as the steps towards being "worry smart", there's no reason to reread it. Dr. Beverly Potter's advice is easy to remember, and easy to follow. However, it might be uplifting to have access to the Eastern proverbs as well as the comforting quotations from the likes of Shakespeare to Alfred E. Neuman.

–Heather Saunders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This list should give you a feel for what's in store for the 1997-98 Arts and Entertainment section.
Be a part of it.
Call Heather at 828-5260.

Robert Priest is cynical about christianity

cont'd from page 17

delight, like Sue Bright with her bittersweet vocals in *Sometime There is a Way*. However, many have a jarring effect and hit me like a do-wop trio or a Greek chorus. Though, after playing the album relentlessly, I can no longer imagine the songs without them. It would be like omitting a word from a **Robert Priest** poem: sacrilege.

This would be an appropriate time to warn any orthodox Christians that although **Priest**'s *Christ is the Kind of Guy* is cynical, *Ticket to Hell* and *Wedding Poem* are lighthearted and inoffensive. I'm sure God would overlook his cynicism, because the album rocks.

Robert Priest has echoed the rhythms and undulations of his poetry in a riveting musical background. There's more than one *Poem You Can't Refuse* on this album.

SPORTS

Erindale students get F.A.T.

BY NELSON DE SOUSA

Throughout the nineties, there has been a tremendous surge in health awareness. Everyone seems to be trying to eat right and exercise. There has been a lot of attention in the media on healthy living, and the dangers of high cholesterol, fatty foods, salt, sugar, sodium etc. It's no wonder that people are attempting to change their lifestyles.

Erindale College is trying to assist that change by introducing a new program called the Fitness Assessment Test. The test is a new software program, located at the Fit Stop in the Erindale Athletic centre. The program measures health and fitness levels. It measures a variety of health indicators, such as body fat, blood pressure, and one's strengths and weaknesses.

This fitness assessment is another option available to Erindale and University of Toronto students. Last year, the Fit Stop, a circuit training facility was installed. The F.A.T. is free for Erindale students, while other U of T students and non-student members of the gym will have to pay a fee of around $30.

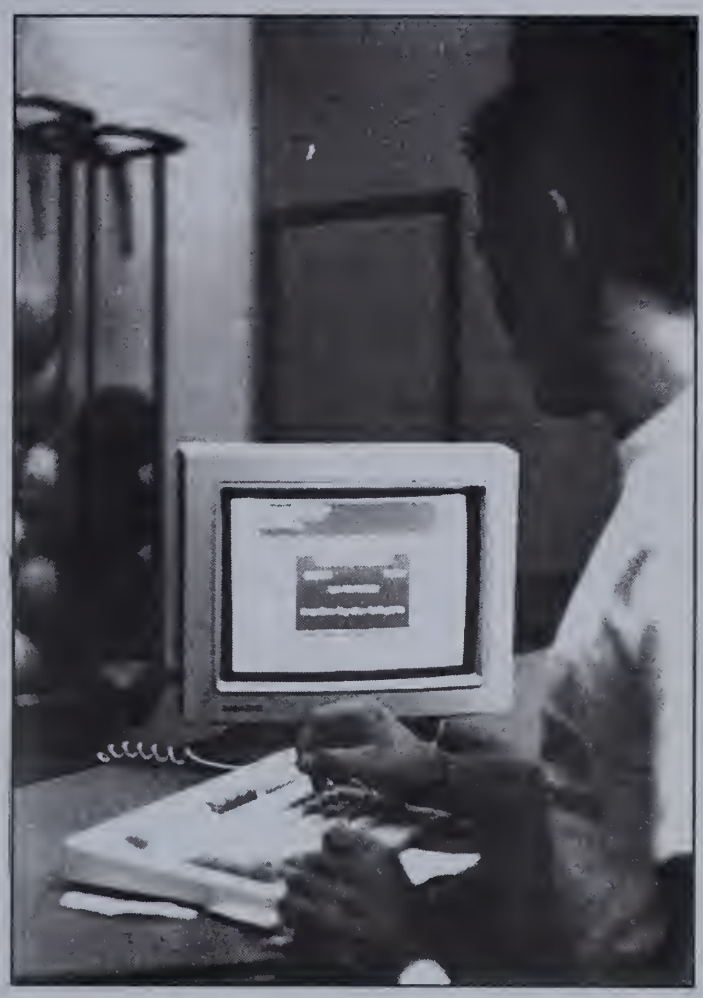
Athletic Director, Peter Baxter was instrumental in bringing this program to fruition. Baxter researched a similar program down in Pennsylvania. There has already been a $10,000 investment in this system; however, Baxter feels that it is definitely money well spent. "It is important to educate (students) in exercise," Baxter stated. He felt the promotion of fitness and awareness could effectively be accomplished with this program.

The fitness consultation and test runs about thirty minutes in duration with a re-assessment taking place three months later.

The re-test will identify improvements or show areas of lapse. In the interim, it offers incentives to exercise and stay fit. By determining the progress, or lack thereof, areas of concern, such as back problems, can be identified. Treatments can then be suggested for the ailment. Nutritional advice is available during the consultation. Foods to avoid and keys to healthy living will be discussed.

The program should be up and running during the first week of classes. People can book an appointment at the Fit Stop, with about 50 assessments to be completed per week.

So, book an appointment, start cutting out those sweets and see how you "shape" up for the upcoming school year.



F.A.T. program loading up. *photo by Vicki Schelstraete*

Summer basketball wraps up

Phoenix and Veterans crowned champions

BY NELSON DE SOUSA

The Men's Basketball final featured Old School and Phoenix. The Phoenix team controlled the play in the first half, building a 37-25 lead with four minutes to play in the first half. Old School began to close the gap and moved to within seven points by the half, 44-37.

Old School continued their good play into the second half and managed to take the lead at one point. However, the Phoenix club was to strong and they began to pull away, winning by 24 points, 104-80.

Old School were shorthanded as their 7-foot tall centre, Simon Gregory was not in action. Jason John of the Old School, scored 24 and Errol Clarah added 20. Phoenix's guard Clive Anderson earned the playoff's Most Valuable Player award. Donovan Howell and Shawn Wilson both scored 19, while Mark Poyser scored 15 and Dave Fisher chipped in with 14 for the victorious Phoenix team.

The Women's Basketball final was between the Shooters and last year's finalists the Veterans. The Veteran's only had five players, but came out strong and enjoyed a 40-30 lead at the half. The second half saw the Veterans take control, winning the championship with a 78-60 victory.

The top scorer for the Shooters was Karen Moneily with 20 and Elaine Morrison added 16. Joanne Jokovcevic had a game high 27 points for the Veterans. Heather Davis had 14. Tina Walker was named playoff MVP, scoring 17 in the semi-finals and 20 in the finals.

The Men's all-star game featured the league's elite. The East side led 65-31 at the half. During the break, there was the Dunk-Off contest which was won by Paul Watson. The three-point shooting contest was won by Kevin Taylor who defeated Mike Grochmal in the final round.

When the action resumed the East continued their domination winning the game 115-81.

The East's Kevin Taylor led all scorers with 31 and won the 1997 Men's all-star MVP.

The Women's all-star game was an entertaining game. The East led 36-22 by the end of the first half. The three point contest was won by Juliana Hall over Tina Walker. The second half action was back and forth and in the end the East came out on top, 65-53. The East was led by Joanne Jokovcevic, who won the MVP title with her great performance of 18 points.

The Men's and Women's basketball summer leagues were a great success culminating in two great finals and all-star games.

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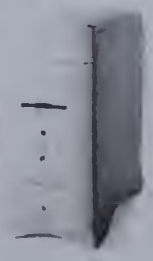

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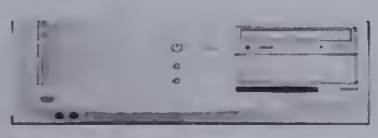

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Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association

1997/98 Membership Rates

The Erindale College athletic facilities are available for use by all members of the community, High School Students, alumni and current U of T staff and students. Our expanded facilities, extended weekend user hours and competitive rates make Erindale one of the best and most affordable places to workout in the Mississauga area. Drop by the athletic office anytime and a staff member will be happy to give you a tour of our athletic facilities.

1997/98 ALL-INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Community Annual Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - Aug. 31/98)	$375.00
Community Annual Couple Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - Aug. 31/98)	$700.00
Community 8 Month Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - April 30/98)	$275.00
Community 4 Month Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - Dec. 19/98)	$140.00
Community 4 Month Membership	(Jan. 4/98 - April 30/98)	$140.00
Community Summer Membership	(May. 1/98 - Aug. 31/98)	$140.00

1997/98 OTHER ALL-INCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Alumni Annual Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - Aug. 31/98)	$325.00
96 Alumni Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - Aug. 31/98)	$250.00
Post Doctoral/Grad Student/Post Secondary:		
Annual	(Sept. 1/97 - Aug. 31/98)	$250.00
8 month	(Sept. 1/97 - April 30/98)	$175.00
4 month	(Sept. 1/97 - Dec. 19/98)	$100.00
4 month	(Jan. 4/98 - April. 30/98)	$100.00
Summer	(May. 1/98 - Aug. 31/98)	$100.00
High School Student Annual Membership	(Sept. 1/97 - Aug. 31/98)	$160.00
High School Student Summer Membership	(May 1/98 - Aug. 31/98)	$80.00
Spouse of U of T Student Member		
8 month	(Sept. 1/97 - April 30/98)	$175.00

All membership fees include GST

1997/98 SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP FEES:

**Community Weekend Pick-up Basketball Membership		
8 month	(Sept. 1/97 - April 30/98)	$100.00

**Pick-up B-ball memberships are for weekend gymnasium use only and subject to gym availability. Set hours for pick-up basketball will be reserved on the weekends!!

Hey all UTM Students!!!

LOOKING FOR A FREE RIDE? Now you can get one.

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Ask your UTM Athletics Rep for Details!

Contest is only open to registered UTM students

1997/98 Services

SERVICE FEES

The following is a list of additional services and options that can be purchased with your athletic memberships. Community members and students with a valid student card may purchase these services beginning the first week of September. All service fees listed below include GST and last for the Fall and Winter school term only (unless purchased on an annual basis).

Staff Full Annual Locker	$56.00
Community Member Annual Full Locker	$56.00
Community Member 8 month Full Locker	$45.00
Student Full Locker (8 month)	$45.00
Student 1/2 Locker (8 month)	$35.00
Towel Service Only Without Locker	$25.00
*Iron Club Membership (free weights)	$30.00
**Facility Orientation	$10.00

ALL LOCKER FEES INCLUDE TOWEL SERVICE!!

**The Facility Orientation is a one time fee for all current U of T students only. Once paid, it entitles the student to use the entire athletic facilities (excluding the free weights (*Iron Club)). It also entitles Erindale College students to free health and fitness assessments. Other current U of T students (non-Erindale) must pay a $35.00 fee for health and fitness assessments. *Iron Club Memberships give all U of T students exclusive use of the free weights.

OUR NEW INDOOR FACILITY HOURS

Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

NOW OPEN TO 6:00 p.m. ON SATURDAY & 10:00 p.m. ON SUNDAYS!!

Interfaculty Try-out Dates

1997/98 FALL SEMESTER

SPORT	DATES	TIMES	LOCATION
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY	Tuesdoy, September 9th	7:30-8:30 o.m	North Field
	Thursdoy, September 11th	7:30-8:30 o.m.	North Field
WOMEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL	Tuesday, September 9th	7:30-8:30 o.m.	South Field
	Wednesdoy, September 10th	7:30-8:30 o.m.	South Field
	Thursdoy, September 11th	4:00-5:00 p.m.	South Field
WOMEN'S SOCCER	Tuesdoy, September 9th	5:00-6:00 p.m.	North Field
	Wednesdoy, September 10th	7:30-8:30 o.m.	North Field
	Thursdoy, September 11th	7:30-8:30 o.m.	South Field
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Tuesdoy, September 16th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Gym
	Mondoy, September 22nd	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Gym
	Wednesdoy, September 24th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Gym
	Thursdoy, October 2nd	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Gym
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Thursdoy, October 2nd	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Gym
	Mondoy, October 6th	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Gym
	Wednesdoy, October 8th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Gym
WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY	Wednesday, September 24	7:30-8:30 o.m.	Huron Park Arena
	Wednesdoy, October 1	7:30-8:30 o.m.	Huron Park Arena
MEN'S RUGBY	Tuesdoy, September 9th	4:00-5:00 p.m.	South Field
	Wednesdoy, September 10th	5:00-6:00 p.m.	South Field
	Thursdoy, September 11th	5:00-6:00 p.m.	North Field
MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL	Tuesdoy, September 9th	5:00-6:00 p.m.	South Field
	Wednesdoy, September 10th	4:00-5:00 p.m.	South Field
	Thursdoy, September 11th	5:00-6:00 p.m.	South Field
MEN'S SOCCER	Tuesdoy, September 9th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	North Field
	Wednesdoy, September 10th	5:00-6:30 p.m.	North Field
	Thursday, September 11th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	North Field
MEN'S BASKETBALL	Tuesday, September 16th	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Gym
	Monday, September 22nd	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Gym
	Wednesdoy, September 24th	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Gym
	Tuesdoy, September 30th	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Gym
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Thursdoy, September 25th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Gym
	Tuesdoy, September 30th	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Gym
	Wednesday, October 1st	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Gym
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY	Thursdoy, September 18	7:00-8:00 o.m.	Huron Pork Areno
	Sundoy, September, 20	10:30-11:30 p.m.	Erin Mills Twin Arena
	Thursdoy, September 25	7:00-8:00 o.m.	Huron Park Areno

THE WINTER SEMESTER TEAM SPORT TRY-OUT DATES WILL BE POSTED ON THE ECARA INTERFACULTY BULLETIN BOARDS!

There will be more than one team selected if enough players try-out. Generally there are no cuts made and players will be placed on teams according to their skill level. FIRST YEAR Erindale students are encouraged to come out for the interfaculty teams. IF YOU CAN'T MAKE A TRY-OUT DATE STOP BY THE ECARA OFFICE (ROOM 1114B) TO LEAVE YOUR NAME & PHONE # AND A BRIEF MESSAGE FOR THE COACH!!